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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931.

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"PRINCE OF BEGGARS" PASSES.

Great Work for London Hospital.

LORD KNUTSFORD.

London, Yesterday.
The death is announced of Viscount Knutsford, at the age of 78 years.—Reuter.

In 1922 Mr. Neville Langton published "The Prince of Beggars" which threw a flood of light on the methods of "high hospital finance" adopted by Viscount Knutsford, as chairman of the London Hospital, with such splendid results. Those methods may not always have been scrupulously conventional, but that they were effective leaves no manner of doubt, as a perusal of "The Prince of Beggars" will demonstrate. The author tells the story of an Irishman who, in a violent tirade against landlords, declared that, "if these men were landed on an uninhabited island, they would not be there half an hour before their hands would be in pockets of the naked savages." Mr. Neville Langton is careful to explain that he is not an Irishman, and Lord Knutsford is not a landlord; but he candidly admits that "the description fits." And it does, for if princely begging in a great cause was ever reduced to an applied science, Lord Knutsford was the prince of begging scientists.

His first public efforts were on behalf of Poplar Hospital, when, in 1891, then known as Sydney Holland, he was responsible for the re-organisation of the institution. It was while he was re-establishing "Poplar" that, on his way to the hospital one day, he noticed two Americans, in front of him on a bus, studying a guide to the Tower. He invited them to visit Poplar Hospital, and they accepted. When the tour was over, the chairman pointed to a money-box, and the visitors each put in a sovereign. Looking hard at him, with a knowing smile, one of the visitors remarked: "Sure, you've got in you the instincts of a swindler," while his companion added: "You'd do well out West if you weren't shot the first week." Lord Knutsford is said still to regard that diagnosis of his "instincts" as the finest compliment ever paid him.

A Modern "London."
But once he had put it on its feet, the Poplar Hospital was too small a thing to satisfy his unbounded energies, and we next find him on the greater task of shaping the financial destinies of a better and more modern "London." Up to that moment it was out of date, ineffective, inadequate, a great, starved, helpless giant with a kind heart and no power, with two million people standing to win or lose as "The London" survived or perished. In 1897, the affairs of the great hospital had reached a stage, which made the most sanguine despair. It was then that Lord Knutsford, just appointed chairman, assured the committee that he "would do his very best for the interests of the hospital." He did, and results, as we see them to-day, bear eloquent proof of his great work. The book contains many stories of good humour and ready wit, and stamps Lord Knutsford as a master in the art of personal and opportune appeal. Responses were not always in the form of subscriptions, one sympathiser with the good cause, who did not send a donation, writing: "I myself is very unwell at this time suffering from nervousness through being run over by a motor by a wealthy person, but sorry to say he was no gentleman."

The narrative is silent as to the identity of the "wealthy person."

During one of his many public appeals for funds for "The London," Lord Knutsford received a cheque for \$100 from a generous donor, who, unluckily for himself, referred to it as "1,000 half-crowns." The chairman's reply was swift and characteristic: "Whose arithmetic is wrong?—It is—yours or mine?—I am not a business man and so have no credit to lose, but you are and have. If I am correct, the generous one received a receipt for return of the cheque, and the other one received a receipt for return of the cheque."

CONGESTION OF BUSINESS.

Prolonged Session of Parliament.

ELECTION BILLS FATE.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The prolonged session of Parliament, which began last October, will adjourn for the Summer Recess on Friday.

Little controversial business is being taken this week, Parliamentary time being mainly occupied in concluding the remaining stages of measures which are to receive the Royal Assent in the House of Lords before Parliament rises.

Owing to congestion of business it has been found impossible to wind up the business of the session as originally contemplated by the end of July, and the work will be continued on a number of Bills, on which a considerable amount of time has been spent, when the session is resumed on October 20.

Challenge to Lords.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who, in the absence of the Prime Minister, is leader in the House of Commons, indicated to-day that the representation of the Election Bill, which has been returned to the House of Commons, after having been amended by the House of Lords, was one of the measures that would be contested immediately when the House reassembled after the Recess.

The most important of the Lords' amendments is that affecting the proposal to introduce the system of alternative vote at Parliamentary elections. On the amended Bill it would apply only to large towns.—British Wireless Service.

REBELLION IN BURMA.

Situation Shows Signs of Improvement.

A PEACE MISSION.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Secretary for India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, replying to questions in the House of Commons, said that, excluding incidents occurring in direct connection with the rebellion in Burma, six disturbances involving loss of life and damage to property had occurred in British India during June and July. Nineteen fatal casualties were reported.

The situation in Burma on the whole shows signs of improvement. Dacoities have decreased in Thayetmye District. The surrenders in Prome District now amount to 1832 and there have also been 40 in Tharrawaddy.

Hopes for Success.
Some of the leading Pongyis of Rangoon have gone out on a peace mission to Tharrawaddy and Insein Districts, and it is hoped that their efforts will result in a large number of surrenders under the terms of the amnesty in the near future.

The rising in the Shan States appears to have been suppressed.

The communal situation has improved, and hardly any attacks on Indians have been reported.—British Wireless Service.

Assurance of added wharfage space at Ottawa Harbour is said to be in view, following a visit by Chief Engineer Wilson, of the Public Works Department at Ottawa. Since the opening of navigation at Ottawa this season, the harbour facilities have been taxed to the limit to accommodate incoming and outgoing cargoes.

AMY JOHNSON SEEKS FRESH HONOURS.

Sets Off on Lone Flight to Japan.

SECOND ATTEMPT.

London, Yesterday.
Miss Amy Johnson, flying a Puss Moth, left Stag Lane Aerodrome to-day on a flight to Tokyo. No Precautions Taken.

London, Later.
After a few hours' sleep at Lympne, Amy Johnson departed for Berlin en route to Tokyo at 1.30 a.m., wearing no hat or helmet, and taking the minimum of luggage, in a standard Puss Moth machine, without even an extra petrol tank as a reserve. She hopes to reach Tokyo on August 2 and stay a week and then fly back homewards.

She prepared for the flight most thoroughly realising that it was far more difficult than her trip to Australia. She has studied Russian and Japanese to help her en route.—Reuter.

[Miss Amy Johnson, the heroine of the epic solo flight to Australia, set out on a flight to Japan in May, but encountered such bad weather conditions on reaching Moscow that she was compelled to postpone the venture.]

BERLIN'S OVATION FOR PREMIER.

'Hail MacDonald, Friend of Peace.'

FIRST VISIT SINCE 1878.

Berlin, Yesterday.
Vast crowds and shouts of "Hail MacDonald, Friend of Peace," greeted the British Prime Minister at the railway station here. His photograph has been given prominence in all the newspapers. He is the first British Premier to visit Berlin since the 1878 Congress of Berlin. He and Mr. Arthur Henderson are dining to-night with Ministers and leading bankers and industrialists, and is seeing President von Hindenburg to-morrow.

Significant Statement.
Berlin, To-day.
A significant statement regarding War debts and reparations was made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald at a banquet given by Dr. Brüning, in honour of the British Cabinet Ministers.

The Chancellor, in toasting their health, referred to Germany's efforts to master the crisis and thankfully recognised British co-operation.

Mr. MacDonald, in reply, declared that sooner or later the basic reason of the present crisis must be boldly faced and a solution sought with common sense and goodwill. He added: "We must forget the past and turn to a policy of goodwill and co-operation to suppress suspicion and alarm which otherwise is bound to lead to war."—Reuter.

FIGHTING IN THE NORTH.

Mukden Forces Launch an Offensive.

MANY CASUALTIES.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
According to a Peking message in a special despatch to the Nichi Nichi, the Mukden forces have launched a general offensive in an endeavour to check Shih Yu-shan's advance along the Peking-Hankow Railway.

Heavy fighting with many casualties is reported in the region of Shih Yu-shan's advance, and the Japanese are said to have suffered heavy losses.

KYLSANT ON TRIAL.

SIX HOURS IN WITNESS BOX.

CHARGES DENIED.

DREW ON SECRET RESERVES.

London, Yesterday.
Lord Kilsant, altogether spent six hours in the witness box at the Old Bailey, during four of which to-day he was closely examined by the Attorney-General.

The witness strenuously denied the charges, but agreed that in certain circumstances he extended the continuous utilisation of large drawings from secret reserves without any indication that they would eventually become misleading.—Reuter.

[A message of July 24 stated:—Lord Kilsant entered the witness box at the Old Bailey to-day to give evidence on his own behalf in the case against him and Mr. Morland.]

In reply to his Counsel, Sir John Simon, he told the Court of the patriotic services he rendered in coping with the shipping problem after the War, and declared that the equalisation of dividends was a recognised practice in well-managed shipping concerns. This involved setting aside reserves.

The creation of internal secret reserves was part of the prudent management of all great business of this sort, but it was not in the interests of shareholders publicly to announce the amount thereof.

Witness then denied ever having knowingly made false statements in connection with R.M.S.P. affairs. He had never speculated in shipping shares in his life.]

LLOYD GEORGE ILL.

London, Yesterday.
Mr. David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, is ill in bed with haematuria.—Reuter.

[Haematuria means passage of blood with the urine.]

SOVIET DEBTS TO BRITAIN.

Result of Negotiations Unsatisfactory.

CONCRETE OFFER URGED.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Questioned in the House of Commons as to the result of the representations to the Soviet Ambassador regarding the present position of the Anglo-Soviet Debts Committee, Mr. Dalton said that the Foreign Secretary last week had two conversations with the Soviet Ambassador. At the second of these Lord Goschen and one of the Soviet experts were present.

The Foreign Secretary represented to the Ambassador that the result of the negotiations was most unsatisfactory, and urged the necessity of a concrete offer on the part of the Soviet Government.

M. Sokolnikoff undertook to report these conversations to his Government and asked for further instructions.

The Foreign Secretary hoped after his return from Berlin to have a further conversation with the Ambassador.—British Wireless Service.

CUSTOMS LOSS.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The death has occurred of Mr. A. J. Commins, the Financial Secretary of the Chinese Maritime Customs.—Reuter.

The United States led all other nations by a wide margin in trading with Canada during the last fiscal year, according to a summary released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

More than half of Canada's total trade was done with that nation. Canada's exports during the year totalled \$17,004,048, and the imports were \$10,412,681. Exports to the United States during the year were \$38,388,024, and imports \$22,420,401.

TAXI DRIVER FINED.

Mr. Schofield, this morning, imposed a fine of \$25 on the Chinese driver who admitted dangerous driving.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY CONTEST.

First Flight of New Seaplane.

DELAYED BY MISHAP.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The new Supermarine Rolls Royce S6 seaplane, one of two machines built for competing in this year's Schneider Trophy contest, will make her first flight this week if the weather is suitable.

The flight would have been made rather earlier but for a slight mishap which befell the seaplane when, under Squadron Leader Orlebar, it was undergoing water trials. Two barges crossed her path. The pilot cleverly avoided one, but the wing grazed in passing the second and, on returning to Woolston Aviation Works, it was deemed necessary to fit a new wing.

Second Machine Ready.
The second machine under construction at Woolston is almost ready, and both will be in the hands of a high speed flight at Calshot within one week. The pilots meanwhile are undergoing intensive training with other craft.—British Wireless Service.

THREAT TO GOLD STANDARD.

New York Bankers Perturbed.

BOGEY OF BIMETALLISM.

London, To-day.

The cessation of the flow of gold from London to Paris yesterday is ascribed to co-operation between the leading British and French bankers.—Reuter.

Elation in America.
New York, To-day.

Wall Street is elated at the cessation of gold exports from Britain to France for banking circles have recently been regarding the vast accumulation of gold stocks in Paris and New York with increasing apprehension, some of them fearing a threat to the gold standard as a vehicle of international trade and apprehending an unsettling agitation in favour of bimetalism.—Reuter's American Service.

VEHEMENT BRITISH DEMAND.

Drastic Reduction of Armaments.

A LABOUR BOMBSHELL.

Vienna, To-day.

A vehement British demand for the drastic reduction of armaments, and the abolition of warships over 10,000 tons and all submarines and aircraft carriers was the feature of the session of the Congress of the Labour-Socialist International, over which a German, Herr Wels, and a Frenchman, M. Bracke, are jointly presiding to symbolise Franco-German working class solidarity.

Mr. Kirkwood was responsible for the above-mentioned outburst as a protest against the inadequacy of the "reduction" programme prepared jointly by the second International and Trade Union International for submission to the Disarmament Conference.—Reuter.

ACCUSED REMANDED.

An accountant of the Sui Sing pawnbrokers' shop, Chan Leung, pleaded "guilty" at the Kowloon Police Court to-day to embezzling \$346.00 on various dates between January 2 and July 23.

It was alleged that the master of the pawnshop discovered the loss of jewellery and clothing.

Defendant was suspected and admitted that he had pocketed the money for the articles when they were redeemed.

A remand of 48 hours was allowed in order to give defendant a chance to refund some of the money.

The output of gold, silver, cement, gypsum and petroleum in February showed an increase over the same month last year, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The gold production amounted to 196,116 ounces compared with 145,434 in February last year; silver was 2,111,768 ounces compared with 2,041,838; cement 408,010 barrels compared with 371,077; gypsum 18,123 tons compared with 16,421.

Temperature.
The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:

Hong Kong 81
Macao 79
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Singapore 76

DANGEROUS CAR DRIVER.

European Lady and Man Injured.

SEQUEL TO COLLISION.

A recent motor accident, in which Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson were involved, had its sequel in the Central Magistracy this morning, when Kam Hon-ching, the driver of a private motor car, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield on three counts, namely, (a) failing to carry proper lights, (b) driving in a manner which was dangerous to the public, and (c) failing to report an accident. Defendant pleaded guilty to all the charges.

Traffic Inspector C. F. Alexander stated that at about 1.30 a.m. on July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson engaged two public rikshas at Naval Terrace and proceeded toward Wanchai. Mrs. Wilson rode in the first riksha and Mr. Wilson in the rear one. Near the Ordnance building, a car, driven by defendant, collided with Mr. Wilson's riksha. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were hurled to the road, and both were injured. Defendant did not stop to render any assistance, but drove on. A passing Chinese gave Mr. Wilson the number of defendant's car. Later Sergeant Harris, who was on duty in Lower Albert Road, noticed that a light was missing from defendant's car and that another had been broken and twisted. Defendant then admitted that he had been in an accident earlier.

Inspector Alexander added that Mr. Wilson injured his chest and damaged his clothing, whilst Mrs. Wilson suffered from shock. One of the rikshas was damaged to the extent of \$14.

Mr. Schofield remarked that his Court could award damages up to \$50.

Mr. Wilson: I shall not be content with fifty dollars' damages.

His Worship said that he would not award any in that case, but suggested that Mr. Wilson could claim damages in another Court.

His Worship (to Inspector Alexander): Failing to carry two horizontal lights seems to be the direct cause of the accident.

Inspector Alexander remarked that there was no other traffic at the time, and that defendant's record was clear.

The Magistrate (to defendant): In view of your clear record and in view of the fact that damages are going to be claimed in some other Court, I am not passing a very heavy sentence on you.

Defendant was fined as follows:—(a) \$5, (b) \$30, (c) \$20 making a total of \$65.

ACCOUNTANT IN GRAVE CHARGE.

Alleged Embezzlement of \$346.

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Fair to Showery.

The Royal Observatory weather report to-day states: A feeble anti-cyclone is central to the S.W. of the Bonins. Pressure gradients appear to be shallow over China.

Local forecast:—Southernly or variable winds, moderate to light; fair to showery.

Rainfall.
Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.11 inch. Total since January 1—45.56 inches against an average of 50.20 inches—deficit 4.64 inches.

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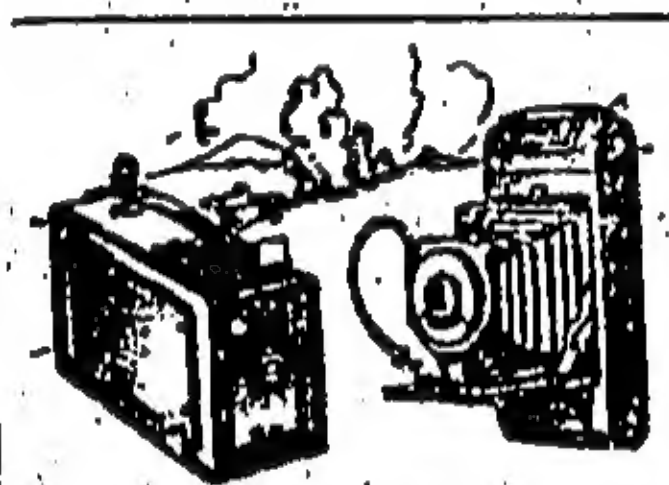
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body's system, it invigorates brain
and body naturally, and is given
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advantage of taking Phosferine is
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ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers Say.

"LIGHTNIN'"

"Lightnin'" Bill Jones, Will Rogers Mrs. Jones, his wife, Louise Dresser John Marvin, his wife, Helen Cohen Milly, his wife, Sharon Lynn Len Townsend, his wife, M. Kerrigan Thomas, a lawyer, Jason Roberts Margaret Davis, her husband, Ruth Warren Dinna, a divorcee, Joyce Compton Donald, her husband, Rex Bell Sheriff, his wife, Frank Campeau

Will Rogers at his best. This is the verdict of many after seeing him in "Lightnin'" at the King's Theatre. As the tipping husband of the owner of a hotel dividing California from Nevada he is continually in hot water, never able to do anything but "sit around" the while his wife and daughter cater for seasonal invasions of prospective divorcees. One action, however, redeems his signature—when he refuses his signature to a land deal, involving the hotel, at the instigation of a gang of swindlers. He outwits them all, with the help of John Marvin who is continually hopping from one side of the border—through the hotel—to escape arrest by a sheriff on a false charge of stealing timber from a railway company. Eventually "Lightnin'" wife, again at the instigation of the crooks, takes a case for divorce, but is confronted by her husband in Court and they are reconciled and the crooks exposed.

"Lightnin'" is one of the drollest characters imaginable, and keeps the house in great humour throughout. His examination of the opposing counsel in the divorce case is one of the funniest things that Will Rogers has done.

All the principal characters act well and help in no small measure to make the picture what it is—a great success.

The photography in the lovely Lake Tahoe district of California is extremely pretty, whilst the divorcees make a very fetching group in the grounds of the border hotel.

From Other Sources.

"PRINCESS AND PLUMBER."

"The Princess and the Plumber," a most entertaining talkie picture, is having its final run at the Majestic Theatre to-day at the usual times. Patrons should avail themselves of this opportunity. The cast is headed by Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan, and they receive splendid support from H. B. Warner, who is depicted in the role of Prince Conrad of Daritzia.

"LORD RICHARD IN THE PANTRY."

"Lord Richard in the Pantry," the all-talking mirth provoking motion picture which is now showing at the Central Theatre, is one of the best productions of the British motion picture industry. It has in its leading role the most celebrated British comedian, Richard Cooper, whose cinema work has taken not only Britain by storm but wherever his pictures were shown.

Richard Cooper plays his leading role in such a funny aristocratic way that even the most unsympathetic critic will be thrilled and entertained. In addition to all his farcical expressions, he is well supported by a group of competent players such as Dorothy Secombe, the charming Australian actress, Leo Sheffield, who acted the part of the loyal butler to the young Peer with utmost ability, and favourites from the British motion picture studios like Marjorie Hume, Violet Lyles, Barbara Gott, Helena Pickford, and Frederick Volpe.

Mr. Walter Forde, the well known director, had the advantage of a good comedy story, capable players, a good camera man and good recording, but nevertheless to him must be given the credit for producing such a delightful picture.

The Central Theatre is indeed

fortunate in securing this very excellent British Talkie. It is one of the latest successes in Britain. As a reward to their painstaking work done to secure the picture, they have had big houses for the past two days, when they showed that British super-production which has won such approbation in the Old Country and in Australia.

Theatre goers who love to see motion pictures which possess real fun are strongly advised to reserve their seats at the Central Theatre or at the Anderson Music Store as soon as possible so as to avoid crush. The picture will be on to-day and to-morrow only.

"CITY LIGHTS."

Right behind the scenes of a fight club, Charlie Chaplin takes his audience in one of the feature sequences of his greatest of all screen efforts, "City Lights," his latest United Artists release, which is again at the Queen's Theatre.

All of the secrets as to just what does go on in the dressing rooms adjoining an arena are revealed by the comedian, with nothing left to the imagination. The beauty of it all is that the "actors" are genuine pugilists known the world over, among them a number of ex-champions and near-champions and world-bes.

Chaplin pulls back the partition between the training quarters and the auditorium to bring to the screen some of the possibilities and probabilities in the realm of fustians, according to his conception. In so doing he enacts the character of a fighter and the one with whom he becomes embroiled is portrayed by Hank Mann. These two actually go into the ring and engage each other for several rounds in what is declared the most side-splitting exhibition of the art of self-defence ever to have taken on or off the screen.

Some of the fighters to assist Chaplin include the three well known giant heavyweights, Tony Stabenau, "Sugar" Willie Keeler, and the coloured Victor Alexander; Kid Wagner, Joe Harriek, Joe Ritchie, Sailor Vincent, Eddie McAuliffe, Cy Slocum, and the heavy-weight wrestler, Ad Herman. The difficult task of refereeing was handled by Eddie Baker.

"SEA LEGS."

Jack Oakie is shanghaied aboard a boatful of beautiful girls. And when Jack gets his "Sea Legs" things swim along in a merry series of wisecracks and cracking action. "Sea Legs" the new fun-folliousness romance of "America's Joy-Friend," will open a roaring week at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

George Marion, Jun., whose wise-cracking dialogue has created a new language, wrote "Sea Legs" especially for Jack Oakie, and how "Sea Legs" is something to hear. Advance reports hail "Sea Legs" as a life-preserver: makes old men young and grandmothers bob their hair.

Oakie, a doughty "gob" on one of Uncle Sam's battle cruisers, goes to sleep on the pride of the fleet, and wakes up to find him substituting aboard a strange battleship for a wealthy young millionaire, named O'Brien, whose lawyer, Harry Green, has picked on Oakie to serve O'Brien's compulsory term in the navy. And the navy, of which the boat on which Oakie is employed is the sole ship, belongs to a country of which Oakie has never before heard.

But the captain has six beautiful daughters, and they all live on board ship. Lillian Roth is one of these beautiful daughters, and when Oakie gets mixed up with this charming comedienne of "Animal Crackers," "The Love Parade" and "Honey" the joy starts sprouting.

Then to make the fun all the more furious, Eugene Pallette is also on board throwing out the laugh-lines.

"Sea Legs" is entirely a laughing matter. It fairly breathes the salt sea air and the freshness of youthful "pep." Created for Oakie it's a jamboree of nautical nonsense, with gobs and gobs of grins.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre; "Lightnin'."

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "City Lights."

To-day—Central Theatre; "Lord Richard in the Pantry."

To-day—Majestic Theatre; "The Princess and the Plumber."

To-day—World Theatre; "Cheer Up and Smile."

To-day—Star Theatre; "Song of Kentucky."

Home Malls.

To-day—Inward from Europe via Siberia (Tokushima Maru).

To-morrow—Outward for Europe via Siberia (Coblenz), 8.30 a.m.

Lammer's Auctions.

To-morrow—At 92B, Nathan Road (Top Floor), Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30 a.m.

To-morrow—At 76A, Nathan Road (1st floor), Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30 a.m.

Friday—At Godown No. 18, Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, miscellaneous goods, 10 a.m.

See Sports on Page 4.

Aug. 4—At Messrs. Shewan Tomes Board Room, St. George's Building, Mid-Levels Residents' Association, 5.30 p.m.

"THE PRODIGAL"

Coloured singers, ranging from the Ethiopian Etude Chorus, noted Los Angeles singers of spirituals, to celebrities from the Apex and other Central Avenue night clubs, have their "break" in Lawrence Tibbett's new picture, "The Prodigal," which is coming to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

The coloured chorus appear in two numbers, one singing with Tibbett and the other in an ensemble number with Laura Smith, night club and phonograph record star, as a central figure.

The coloured singers also appear in an elaborate plantation scene in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Their first number is "Childs," composed by Herbert Stothart, and in this Miss Smith, Stepin Fetchit, John Larson and Gertrude Howard, the "Mammy" of "Hearts in Dixie," are featured as soloists and dancers. In the second number Tibbett sings "A Child is Born," a negro spiritual by Stothart with the Ethiopian Etude Chorus.

"CAZAR OF BROADWAY."

When the "Czar of Broadway" is screened at the Central Theatre beginning on Thursday, it will be everybody's privilege to witness one of the most thrilling dramas of the underworld ever presented. It will show to the layman just what makes the wheels go round in the vast political organisation manipulated by people who live by their wits. It will show Betty Compson, the beautiful actress, in the type which she made famous on the screen.

The story is designed to tear the mask off the underworld, and present a gentleman of the respectable social set dipping his fingers in the ugly mess of gangster politics, which involves gambling, bootlegging, and murder. It is this gentleman, played by John Wray, who maintains a suite of offices on the top floor of his own office building and who regulates the movements of the city's political machine.

The underworld is a subject which has been dealt with in numerous stories, but has never been approached from the angle which is presented in the "Czar of Broadway." It is the first story actually to reveal some of the amazingly clever tricks, which are daily being used by the gangster politicians in the larger cities of America.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

6-8 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

6-6.27 p.m.—Classical Music.

Pearl Fishers—Selection (Bizet arr. Creator).

Traviata—Prelude (Verdi), Sylvia Ballet—March and Procession of Bacchus (Delibes), Victor Symphony Orchestra (1927).

Selections from Medtela (Boito arr. Creator).

McStofele—Prologue (Boito arr. Creator).

6.27-7.08 p.m.—A Concert.

Violin Solo—Andante Religioso (Thome), Cantique de Noel (Adam), Marek Weber with Orchestra (1928).

Song—Serenata (Cesario-Tosti), Carcereras (Chapi), Madame Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano) (1187).

Piano Solo—Dancing Tambourine (Ponce-Polla), Doll Dance (Brown), Pauline Alpert (21252).

Song—'Tis an Irish Girl I Love (Brennan-Dubin-Ball), Shamrock Leaves (Robe-Arthur), Colin O'McGré, Tenor (20917).

Violin Solo—Doña (Roumanian Tale), Roumanian Gypsy Song, Lazaros Constantine (21175).

7.08-7.26 p.m.—Organ Solos.

The Bells of St. Mary's (Adams), Old Irish Air (Trans. by Gibson), Archer Gibson (35999).

Prelude in G Minor (Chopin), Largo (Handel) from "Xerxes", Archer Gibson (35972).

7.26-8 p.m.—Variety.

Cornet Solo—Honeyuckle, On a Beautiful Summer Night, Waino Kauppi & His Suomi Orchestra (20871).

Humorous Monologue—Mrs. Cohen at the Beach, Fanny Brice (21211).

Piano Solo—Just Across the Street from Heaven, To-morrow—Jack Shillkret (21396).

Song—Broken Hearted, So Blue—Carroll C. Tate (20912).

Organ Solo—Among My Souvenirs, Diana—Jesse Crawford (21146).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-11.30 p.m.—K. Shing Theatre Relay.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

A B.B.C. BOMBHELL.

No Employment for "Part-Time" Musicians.

The B.B.C., which has already on several occasions been a centre of dissension in musical matters, has flung another bombshell into artistic circles.

It has decreed that no "part-time" musician can in future hope for employment on the wireless. The decision is a drastic one, and shatters the hopes of thousands who, while not entirely dependent on music for a livelihood, have harboured legitimate aspirations to appreciation by the immense public which is reached by broadcasting. It cuts out at one bureaucratic blow the gifted amateur, whether in workshop or home, who in many instances cannot afford to live by music alone, and even apparently the instrumentalist thrown out of full-time employment by the tactics.

The B.B.C. declares that its waiting list has grown to such proportions that this weeding-out has become inevitable. It has, therefore, sent a questionnaire to all whose names are on its records asking whether they are professionals or are engaged in any other paid occupation.

"It would be quite impossible for us to give auditions to everyone on the waiting list," said an official, "and to make our work easier we propose to eliminate the amateur, whatever his qualifications may be, and also the part-time artist."

He did not explain, however, how the answers to the questionnaires are to be checked, or how many new officials would be necessary to check them.

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(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.

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Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

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A Teaspoonful



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makes a

whisky

and

soda

a great

Thirst Quencher.

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KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

THE MOST COMFORTABLE AND THE ONLY AIR-COOLED THEATRE IN HONG KONG.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

GIMME GIRLS

Patrick Henry said:
"Gimme liberty
or gimme death."
The girls who
go to Reno say:
"Gimme liberty
and gimme
alimony." How
do they get
that way.



Adapted from
JOHN GOLDEN'S
stage success

WILL ROGERS in Lightnin'

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

JACK OAKIE

IN
"Sea Legs"

A Paramount Picture

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TELS. 25313, 25330.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN

SHOPS

Alexandra Building.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

APPRECIATION OF ENID WILSON.

One Who Really Works at Golf.

PORTMARNOCK FEATURES.

It is always interesting to look back after a championship to see whether there are any particular points that stand out in connection with it, writes Molly Gourlay in the Evening News.

Let us look back to Portmarnock to discover what were the most interesting features of the women's open championship played recently on that truly magnificent course. First of all must come something that, though outside the actual golf, is placed uppermost in our minds, and that is the generosity and hospitality that was shown to every competitor by the members of the Portmarnock Golf Club.

Qualifying Rounds. Then there was the institution of the qualifying rounds. Were they a success? I should say Yes. The only criticism of them that I heard was over the blank day in between, and it would undoubtedly be better if these two rounds could be played on the Friday and Saturday, instead of on Saturday and Monday.

It was lucky for us that we had a British final this year, and that Miss Orcutt did not survive her half of the draw, as it was patent to the most casual observer that Miss Morgan was too much exhausted by the second half of the final to do herself justice, in spite of the fact that she had only twice been taken to the last hole since the start of the International matches.

Next year there is to be the British-American match in Britain; and without a doubt our visitors will remain to take part in the open championship.

Now or Never.

"Are we going to learn our lesson, or are we going to wait until it is too late and we have allowed our friends to start that we cannot afford to give them?"

The new champion, Miss Enid Wilson, must next be reviewed. She has the distinction of being the first golfer after Miss Wethered to hold the title of Open and British champion at the same time.

Miss Wilson is hoping to go to America in the autumn and compete in the American championship, and possibly also the Canadian. If she could secure both these events she would create a new record, and indeed there seems to be no reason why she should not do so, as the change to the American ball does not upset her game.

Although Miss Wilson has hardly been at her best during the present season, she played through the championship without a single bad round, while her golf in the first qualifying round and in the second half of the final—in which her score was one under four for twelve holes—reached a standard of brilliance that was unbeatable.

Unfalteringly Good.

Her putting, which has never been one of her strongest points, was unfalteringly good, while she proved herself to be singularly adept at condensing three shots into two when near the green. She was extremely straight from the tee with her new driver—this, by the way, was steel shafted and considerably lighter and whiplier than her old one—and though she was not going out to hit the ball an exceptional distance, maintained a very good average length.

Miss Wilson deserved her win, for she is one of the very few, if not the only one, who really worked at her game. She practices incessantly, and only the best is good enough to please her. A worthy champion.

The championship was not remarkable for the number of new young players coming to the fore, as has been the case several times in late years.

In this that was partly due to the fact that Portmarnock is exceptionally long and testing, and for once experience was more of a help than hindrance.

Miss Gurnham. Of the younger players I think Miss Kathleen Gurnham deserves most notice for she won two of her four matches and, besides playing a very good game, she was a model of sportsmanship. She was a model of sportsmanship. She was a model of sportsmanship. She was a model of sportsmanship.

UNIVERSITY BEAT THE H.K.C.C.

Narrow Win Away from Home.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

The University yesterday defeated the Hong Kong Cricket Club in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League by 5 sets to 4.

Scores:—
A. C. I. Bowker and W. M. Barton (H.K.C.C.)—
lost to D. J. N. Anderson and Y. F. Chew 3-6
beat G. E. Yeoh and Y. K. Ng 6-4
lost to F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Lien 2-6

H. J. Armstrong and D. B. Evans (H.K.C.C.)—
drew with D. J. N. Anderson and Y. F. Chew 6-6
beat G. E. Yeoh and Y. K. Ng 7-5
drew with F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Lien 6-6

C. A. Wright and T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.)—
drew with D. J. N. Anderson and Y. F. Chew 6-6
drew with G. E. Yeoh and Y. K. Ng 6-6
lost to F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Lien 3-6

League Table to Date.

	P	W	D	L	S	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	8	0	0	8	14	18
Recreio	10	0	0	10	20	10
University	10	6	1	3	28	13
C.S.C.C.	10	5	2	3	48	12
H.K.C.C.	11	5	2	4	48	12
Indian R.C.	9	5	1	3	37	11
C.C.C.	7	4	0	3	30	8
Army T.C.	7	3	0	4	28	6
Kowloon C.C.	9	2	0	7	27	4
M.B.K.	6	1	0	5	12	2
S. China	7	1	0	6	21	4
Nippon C.	9	0	2	7	27	8

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

WATER POLO—To-morrow—Division I.—V.R.C. v. Chinese Athletic.

Friday—Division I.—Navy v. Kowloon.

LAWN TENNIS—To-morrow—

"C" Division—Craigower C.C. v. Army T.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Radio S.C.; Civil Service C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.; South China A.A. v. Kowloon Indians T.C.; Mixed Doubles—Chinese R.C. v. United Services R.C.; Club de Recreio v. Indian R.C.; University v. Ladies' R.C.

Saturday—"C" Division—Army T.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; University v. Radio S.C.

LAWN BOWLS—Saturday—

First Division—Kowloon Dockers R.C. v. Craigower C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.; Police R.C. v. Club de Recreio; Civil Service C.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.; Second Division—Tai Koo R.C. v. Yacht Club; Craigower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Club de Recreio v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hong Kong Electric R.C.

ABROAD.

CRICKET—To-day—

Essex v. Somerset.

Lancashire v. Nottingham.

Surrey v. Kent.

Hampshire v. New Zealand.

Glamorgan v. Northamptonshire.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire.

Derbyshire v. Middlesex.

Worcestershire v. Sussex.

Leicestershire v. Warwickshire.

To-morrow—Thursday and Friday.

Rugby v. Marlborough (T.V. Days).

Surrey v. New Zealand.

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

Somerset v. Yorkshire.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire.

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

Somerset v. Yorkshire.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire.

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

Somerset v. Yorkshire.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire.

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

Somerset v. Yorkshire.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire.

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

Somerset v. Yorkshire.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire.

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

Somerset v. Yorkshire.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire.

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

Somerset v. Yorkshire.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire.

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

NEW SET-BACK FOR GLOUCESTER.

Beverley Lyon Must Attend Business.

HIS EARLY CAREER.

The news of the probable retirement of B. H. Lyon from the captaincy of the Gloucestershire eleven on account of business responsibilities will come as a rude shock to supporters of that county.

Taking over the captaincy in 1929 Lyon has achieved some remarkable feats in the field and above all has shaken the foundations of Lord's with his daring declarations. His loss to the county will, we hope, mean only a temporary absence.

J. A. H. Catton writing of Lyon says—

Gloucester cricket jumped out of the rut when Beverley Hamilton Lyon took up the captaincy in 1929. Never has this gay cricketer allowed responsibility to weigh him down, to reduce his fighting instincts to the plane of safety, or to drag him like a commonplace person into the never-never land of mediocrity. There are too many cricket captains of this class. The game is made conventional and wearisome by their static style.

One has only to study the mask of Lyon to see that he has the spirit of adventure, and is not haunted by the spectre of defeat. "Nothing venture, nothing gain," must be his creed.

How He Began.

When he was at Queen's College, Oxford, and before he became a "Blue," Lyon began his connection with Gloucester. That was in 1921, and he was only 19. His first century for his adopted county (he was born at Caterham) was 131 against Surrey in 1925. An apprenticeship of seven years he served before that brilliant hundred fired his ambition to transform his pastime into a passion.

With the captain's cap peaking out over his brows in 1929 he scored over 1,000 runs and hit three centuries. Last season still more runs and five hundreds—two in one match. Last July he hit his highest score—174. Responsibility? A'ing for it. Be bold.

That is the dominant trait of his character. It is plainly indicated by that strong face with a powerful jaw. Of plodders there are plenty. Never in one of these eight centuries was he amassing runs at the rate of 33 an hour. A century against Essex in 75 minutes had a Jessopian flavour. Mark 174 in 160 minutes at the wicket. On such demonstrations it is clear that he rose to the position he accepted.

He is a bright young personality who believes that cricket should be a game, not a philosophic school, nor an exact science with decimals.

Half A Loaf Disdained.

His cleverness is allied to an enthusiasm which inspires his team. His professionals believe in him and speak well of him. He studies his opponents to fill them. He is a shot-blocker and a captain who is all eyes. In his first season as leader Gloucester ranked fourth and last year second. This summer he has consecrated his thought and energy upon securing the premiership.

Disdaining half a loaf he wants the whole loaf every match. This cannot be possible. Good as the Gloucestershire team can be, especially when the spin bowlers get assistance, they may not succeed to the extent hoped for. Skill, the captain, Lyon, will make a desperate attempt to force a full conclusion. His creed is that of concentration on the main issue and an abhorrence of timidity. If defeat comes Lyon's men will never beat down the flag until the last ball is bowled. A stamp can do much with an anxious following.

Paul Scott, the captain more greatly than any other, will have seen—Geoffrey Chappell.

AT THE STAR

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

William Fox presents
A musical Movietone
A SONG OF KENTUCKY
with
LOIS MORAN
JOSEPH WAGSTAFF
DOROTHY BURGESS
Book, lyrics and music by Conrad Mitchell & Ouster
Adapted by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan
Staged by Frank Martin
Hear the Theme Song
"A Night of Happiness."

AT THE WORLD
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

Goodbye, Blues!
Cheer Up And Smile
with
DIXIE LEE
ARTHUR LAKE
OLGA BAGLANOVA
In the
FOX Movietone
Musical Picture

LOUIS

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TO-DAY ONLY

at 2.30, 5.20,

7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

The
PRINCESS and the Plumber

First he made her horse shy. Then he made her heart gallop. A comedy of young love.

Charles FARRELL
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
H.B. WARNER

A FOX PRODUCTION

PATAUDI FAINTS WHEN IN DRESSING ROOM

PREVIOUS DAY'S TENSION

MELVILLE'S CLEVER CAPTAINCY SPELLS VICTORY.

OXFORD V. CAMBRIDGE

London, July 8. Even the most optimistic supporters of Oxford could hardly have anticipated such a convincing victory as they scored to-day over Cambridge when at the finish of the first day's play the Light Blues had run up their big first innings total.

However, thanks to their Colonials, Oxford not only passed their opponents' big score, but bundled them out in their second innings for a meagre 122, which left Oxford to get only 55 to win.

Team Work. It is hard to point to any one player who was particularly responsible for this great victory, for all the team pulled their weight.

At the same time, the batting of the Nawab of Pataudi stands out side by side with the clever captaincy of Melville, the bowling of Wellings, and the all-round work of Owen Smith.

This was Oxford's first win since 1923 and they emerged from their series of lean years in brilliant fashion.

Surprise Declaration.

Melville's declaration yesterday, on a wicket which was getting dusty, surprised many, but his action was justified when play was resumed this morning. Cambridge being dismissed for the addition of only 99 runs, ten wickets falling during this time.

Kemp Welch opened to-day in a style which suggested confidence, by showing a partiality for Owen Smith and taking three 4's off the South African's bowling.

However, the latter had his revenge by bowling the Cambridge captain with a delivery which broke in from leg surprisingly.

Ratcliffe Bowled.

Ratcliffe was dismissed by a break back from Scott when he had scored nine, and in spite of Hazlerigg keeping up his end cautiously, wickets fell with regularity. At lunch time, Cambridge had scored 92 for six.

In striking contrast to Monday, the Light Blues lost their last four wickets for 30 runs in 25 minutes. Wellings was Oxford's best bowler, returning the splendid figures of:

O.	M.	R.	W.
23.4	11	24	6

D. N. Moore, the unfortunate Oxford captain, who could not play in the match owing to illness, received the glad news by phone at his home in Gloucestershire where he is recovering from a very severe attack of pleurisy.

The Winning Hit.

It was fitting that the Oxford substitute captain, Melville, should have been batting when the winning run was hit.

He and Hone were at the wickets after the early dismissal of the Nawab of Pataudi and Lindsay, and when Hone and he walked back to the pavilion, they were greeted with the usual manifestations of exuberance from the undergraduates on the ground.

The Nawab of Pataudi failed to repeat his glorious display of the previous day, and after a narrow escape from being run out he was caught at the wicket.

He was not his old self, and the tension of the previous day caused him to faint after reaching the dressing room.

Inspiring Cable.

He received a cable from the Johannesburg Local Muslim Cricket Club conveying very hearty congratulations on his meritorious feat of scoring 1,000 runs, five centuries, and the crowning effort of the record score in the University match. He was assured that his feat had excited Indian cricket circles on the Rand, and had been received with the greatest jubilation by the Indian players.

He heads the Oxford averages with 93.35 for 16 innings, his total number of runs being 1,307, of which 238 not out is his highest score. He has twice been not out.

Full scores:—

Cambridge—First Innings.

G. D. Kemp Welch, c Scott, b Owen Smith	87
A. T. Ratcliffe, c Melville, b Scott	201
A. G. Hazlerigg, c Ratkes, b Wellings	20
J. C. Christopherson, b Scott	9
D. R. Wilcox, l.b.w., b Scott	0
D. M. Parry, c Hone, b Wellings	13
F. R. Brown, c Hone, b Owen Smith	3
R. H. C. Human, b Scott	8
A. H. Fabian, not out	14
J. T. H. Comber, b Scott	22
K. Farnes, b Scott	1
Extras	1

Total 385

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Bradshaw	12	5	26
Scott	33.2	11	64
Wellings	40	11	106
Owen Smith	51	12	141
Melville	12	1	41

Cambridge—Second Innings.

G. D. Kemp Welch, b Owen Smith	28
A. G. Hazlerigg, c Melville, b Owen Smith	29
A. T. Ratcliffe, b Scott	9
J. C. Christopherson, c Lindsay, b Wellings	7
D. R. Wilcox, c Melville, b Scott	4
D. M. Parry, c Bradshaw, b Wellings	2
F. R. Brown, c Pataudi, b Wellings	1

(Continued in next Column.)

THE PAN-PACIFIC OLYMPIAD.

Japan Invited to Send Entrants for 1931.

AT HONOLULU.

Tokyo, July 21. Dr. Kishi, President of the Japan National Amateur Athletic Federation, has received an invitation from Honolulu, asking Japanese athletes to participate in the Pan-Pacific Olympic Meet which is proposed to be held at Honolulu soon after the International Olympic Meet at Los Angeles next year. Shimbun Rengo.

R. C. H. Hurman, b Owen Smith	17
J. T. H. Comber, c Ratkes, b Wellings	1
A. H. Fabian, not out	11
K. Farnes, b Wellings	0
Extras	13

Total 122

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Bradshaw	3	1	2
Scott	20	10	23
Owen Smith	20	5	59
Wellings	23.4	11	25

Oxford—First Innings.

W. O. B. Lindsay, c Fabian, b Brown	13
B. W. Hone, b Farnes	6
A. Melville, b Hazlerigg	47
Nawab of Pataudi, not out	238
F. G. H. Chalk, c Comber, b Hazlerigg	10
H. G. Owen Smith, c Christopherson, b Brown	78
R. S. G. Scott, c Hazlerigg, b Brown	6
E. M. Wellings, b Brown	2
T. M. Hart, c Ratcliffe, b Brown	14
Extras	39

Total (for 8 wickets, dec.) 453

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	28	5	79
Human	17	2	59
Brown	43.5	4	153
Hazlerigg	28	3	80
Fabian	7	1	37

Oxford—Second Innings.

B. W. Hone, not out	25
W. O. B. Lindsay, c Human, b Brown	2
Nawab of Pataudi, c Comber, b Brown	4
A. Melville, not out	14
Extras	10

Total (for 2 wickets) 55

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	8	2	18
Brown	10.2	4	18
Hazlerigg	3	0	9

WRESTLING MATCH FIXED FOR AUG. 8.

Daulla to Meet Unknown Briton at Stadium.

FOUR BOUTS ARRANGED.

The China Mail learns officially that the wrestling match between Daulla, the elephant-like Indian wrestler, who claims to be next only to Gama, the world's champion, and the unnamed Briton, described as the strongest man in Hong Kong, has been definitely fixed to take place at the Stadium, North Point, on August 8.

The programme, we understand, will consist of four wrestling bouts, including the main event, and in addition there will be a strong man exhibition by an Indian "Samson."

Fuller particulars of this much looked forward to attraction will be announced in the China Mail later.



Mickey Walker though fighting at a big disadvantage against Sharkey gained a draw over fifteen rounds as the result of his amazing pluck.

As well as a home crowd, I like a big crowd. There is nothing more encouraging than to have one's best efforts rewarded by applause. To my mind, the centre court at Wimbledon has the most wonderful atmosphere in the world. I shall never forget walking on to it for the first time during last year's championships.—Fred Perry.

ELEPHANT RACING IN ENGLAND.

American Syndicate to the Fore.

HANDICAP WEIGHTS.

The craze for novelty in sport is to be catered for in a most unexpected, and startling direction. A member of a wealthy American syndicate divulged that all arrangements had been completed to introduce elephant racing into England. Only one detail, he said, remained to be decided—whether the animals should be lured round the tracks by electric haystacks or electric bundles of bananas. Races for a Derby, and a St. Leger are in contemplation, and it is hoped to have international events between the London, Paris, Hamburg, and other European zoos. Handicap weights are to be in tons and quarters instead of in stones and pounds. Options on sites and elephants are said to have been arranged.

WATER POLO LEAGUE RESULT.

S.W.B.'s LOSE.

At the V.R.C. last night the Chinese Athletic overhauled the Borderers by eight goals to nil in an uninteresting game.

League Table to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
V.R.C.	8	8	0	0	49	1	16
Chinese Ath.	8	8	1	1	38	6	18
Kowloon	8	3	2	2	21	23	8
Chinese B.C.	8	3	4	1	9	21	7
Royal Navy	8	2	6	0	8	37	4
Borderers	8	0	8	0	5	44	0

ONE-ARMED GOLFER HOLES IN ONE.

Mr. J. C. Yingling, an American Army engineer with only one arm (his left), has holed out the ninth hole of Akron golf course in one. The distance was 150 yards. Mr. Yingling lost his right arm some time before taking up golf last year.

COWES REGATTA.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The King and Queen left London to-day for Cowes, where the regatta will open next Monday.

Their Majesties travelled by Royal train to Portsmouth, where they will embark in the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert—British Wireless Service.

WALKER HOLDS SHARKEY TO A DRAW

"OFFICIAL" CHAMPION BOOED

WALKER CONCEDES 29 POUNDS AND THE REACH.

HIS AMAZING PLUCK

Brooklyn, July 22. In spite of a disadvantage of 29 pounds, Mickey Walker, former world's welterweight and middleweight champion, lasted 15 rounds with Jack Sharkey to-night and won a draw on his gameness.

Walker hit the canvas once in the fifth round but bounded up without a count.

His eye was cut and he was covered with blood part of the time, but he finished even with the talkative Boston sailor who everyone is willing to credit with being America's best heavyweight, particularly since Young Stribling's downfall at Cleveland.

Walker was given a tremendous ovation by the throng of 25,000 spectators, while Sharkey drew his usual boos as he walked from the ring.

Evidently Sharkey was shocked at the verdict.

The United Press score card showed that Sharkey had slightly the best of the encounter, and indicated that Mickey's gameness just about won him his draw.

Donovan, the referee, voted for Walker, one judge voted for Sharkey, and the third styled it a draw, so a draw it was.

The United Press sheet gave Sharkey the first two rounds, the fifth and sixth and the thirteenth and fourteenth, six altogether out of the fifteen. Mickey took the third, fourth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth, or five rounds. The seventh, eighth, tenth and fifteenth were counted even.

Walker weighed in at 169½ to 198½ for Sharkey.

Sharkey took the first round by an appreciable margin. He forced Walker to the ropes several times with hard rights and then lefts.

The lighter contestant, however, guarded himself excellently and

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR HELEN WILLS.

Her Proposed Tour of the Orient.

EXHIBITION MATCHES.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, U.S.A., July 20.

Miss Helen Wills Moody to-day won the Essex County singles tennis championship for women when she defeated Mrs. Robert Morris by a score of 6-0, 6-1. It was Mrs. Moody's first appearance in a tournament for thirteen months.

In a few weeks, Mrs. Moody proposes to make a journey to China, Japan, and perhaps the Philippine Islands, where she will play in exhibition matches.—United Press.

prevented the sailor from inflicting any serious damage.

The second round went the same way, with Mickey on the defensive but unhurt.

The third round witnessed Sharkey missing a lot of his leads. He was trying hard to get Walker's guard down, but Mickey exhibited excellently one thing which made him champion for so many years in the lighter divisions, namely, a good defensive game.

Sharkey, in his eagerness, was sloppy at covering up, and seemed willing to take them on the chin in order to entice Walker into the open.

As a result Mickey took the third and fourth rounds in this manner.

Sharkey landed hard in the fifth round and felled Mickey, but the latter bounded up without being damaged and kept going. Towards the end of the round Sharkey opened one of Walker's eyes. It was Sharkey's round.

Sharkey also took the sixth. Mickey, however, recovered and held his bigger opponent even in the seventh and eighth.

Sharkey was unable to get Walker's guard down. Both punched furiously in the ninth, and Walker began carrying the fight his way.

He landed several hard blows and Sharkey became excited and wild in his hitting. It was easily Mickey's round.

The tenth was, even, while Mickey again had a slight advantage in the eleventh, resuming his offensive. Sharkey looked ally as he dodged about trying to get away from Walker's blows and get a few in himself. Mickey also took the twelfth round.

The thirteenth was unlucky for Walker. Sharkey landed some hard punches on his face, and he began to bleed. The round ended with his face a mass of blood and with him looking bedraggled. Never, however, did he once let down his excellent guard, which saved him some severe punishment.

Sharkey took the fourteenth. He tried hard for a knockout, and left himself open for some good counter blows. Mickey's guard was always there, and every time that Sharkey's fists shot out, Mickey had an arm or a glove there to stop them.

Jack's attack continued in the fifteenth. He fought hard, but Mickey had plenty of reserve and came back strong.

Sharkey tried desperately to floor him, but Mickey gave back blow for blow and the engagement ended with both of the contestants in good condition.

Sharkey looked bigger and the crowd were with Walker through the fight.—United Press.

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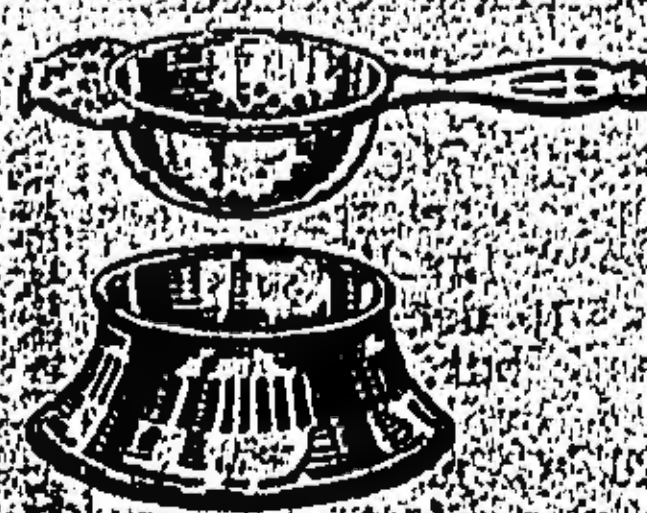
BOTH QUALITY AND FINISH IS GUARANTEED.

ALL THE BEST AND NECESSARY HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES KEPT IN STOCK.

WHEN PURCHASING SEE THAT SUCH NECESSITIES ARE FROM A HOUSE OF REPUTE.



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FINE TEA STRAINERS.

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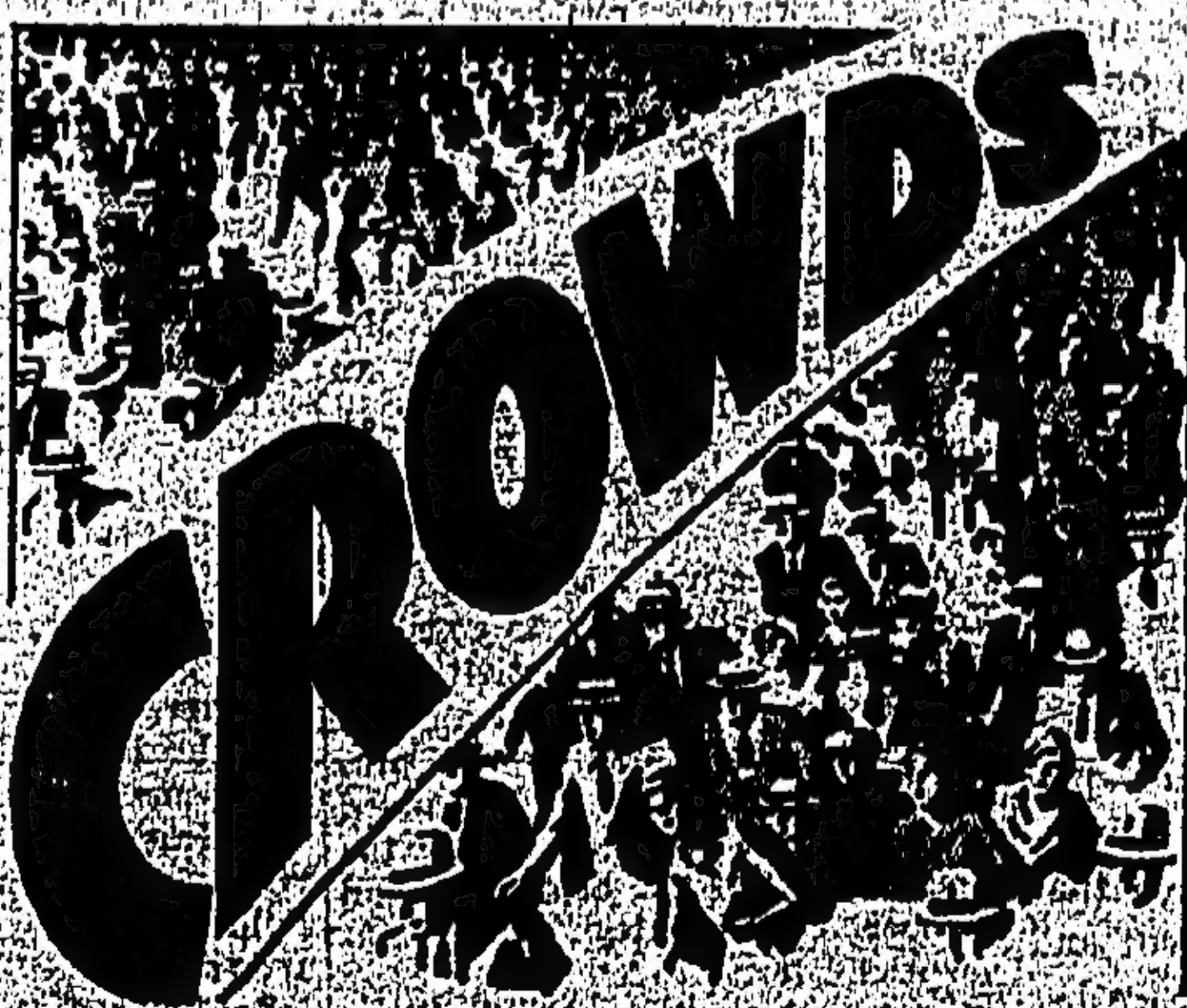
GREAT

Summer

SALE!

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FOLLOW THE



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THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Stewed Shark's Fins with Minced Chickens in Special Gravy.
2. Steamed Green Cabbages with Crabs' Sauce.
3. Roasted Duck with Pine Apples.
4. Baste Special Pigeon.
5. Sweet Gruel with Fresh Lotus.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus-leaf.

PRICE : — \$2 per dinner per head.

1. Stewed Shark's Fins with Minced Chickens in Special Gravy.
2. Steamed Green Cabbages with Crabs' Sauce.
3. Roasted Duck with Pine Apples.
4. Sweet Gruel with Fresh Lotus.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus-leaf.

PRICE : — \$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.
Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.
ESPECIAL.
Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.

There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also at moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, chicken, duck, awabi, shark's fin, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried garoupa, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.
26, Des Voeux Road Central.
Y. C. LEE (Manager)

realm of film and posters. Can
vora, like publishers' readers, do

Sal Ying Fung, Kowloon City, comprising 11,250 square feet, was sold to Miss Ruby Mow Fung for \$8,000. The upset price was \$5,625.

The Toronto Industrial Commission announces another new industry for the city, the Wheeler Reflector Company of Canada, Ltd., of which the parent company is the Wheeler Reflector Co. of Boston, Mass. The company manufactures various types of reflectors used in

Reuter.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
A few drops make a world of difference

INTERNATIONAL RESIDENCE IN CHINA

An Atoll of Safety in an Ocean of Turmoil.

OUR SANCTUARY.

It is to be hoped, says G.E.R. in the Far Eastern Review that Mr. Justice Feetham's report to the Shanghai Municipal Council on the future status of the settlement has not come too late to be of practical value. The sole justification for engaging the services of the eminent South African jurist was the promise held out that his recommendations would serve to unite the conflicting interests of the Powers concerned in a common programme for preserving the settlement as a sanctuary until the interior gives place to stability and security. It was obvious that no single Power would be permitted by the others to dictate a programme for the solution of such a complex international problem. The initiative had to be taken by the Municipal Council in order to devise some plan that all the Powers could subscribe to and support.

Matter of Revenues.

Two years ago when the idea was conceived, there was a chance that an unbiased expert might find a formula that would meet the legitimate aspirations of the Chinese with due regard to the safety of the immense foreign interests centered in the Settlement. Too much water has run under the bridges since then, and it is now highly problematical if any plan short of absolute and immediate rendition will satisfy the Chinese. It is no longer a question of China's national honour and dignity involved in the recovery of Shanghai, but the more vital and pressing one of increased revenues to maintain the huge military establishment upon whose possession rests the power and prestige of National China, and which serves as the only bulwark against the capture of the port by the communist armies, waiting to swoop down and convert it into a shambles.

A Race for the Port.

If Chiang Kai-shek should meet with serious reverses in his present campaign, or is handicapped through lack of sufficient funds, to carry through his offensive, the future status of Shanghai will not be long in doubt. We will once more witness a race between the foreign troop-ships and the victorious Communists for the occupation of the port, with the odds on the Red. Anything may happen in China. The watchwords of the Powers should be Vigilance, Preparedness and Security, for if foreign control over Shanghai unduly weakened by handing over its administration to the Chinese until the major issue confronting the nation is definitely settled, there is little doubt as to who will be its future masters. It is all very well to discuss academically the length of the transition period before the International Settlement can be safely handed over to Chinese authority and in any such discussion the Chinese with their specious arguments and utter disregard for the realities of the situation will wear down the other side. The issue that confronts the Powers in Shanghai has absolutely nothing to do with whether or not the Chinese can be entrusted with the administration of the Settlement. It can be admitted for the sake of argument that they are eminently qualified to assume this responsibility. The real issue is to triumph and use Shanghai as the capital of a Red China and a new Pacific centre for spreading its doctrine of World Revolution. Until this point is definitely decided, it is the height of folly to permit any impairment of foreign control or the undermining of the Settlement defences. One or two reverses in Kiangsi, or a relaxation of vigilance in Chekiang, will bring the Red hordes pouring into Kiangsu, cutting off the port from the interior.

Mr. Justice Feetham's report is a remarkable document, but its vital feature as far as it affects the main issues is the paragraph in which, referring to the length of the necessary transition period, he says: "If an opinion were to be ventured now as to the minimum period required, it would be a question of the number, not of years but of decades."

A Sanctuary.

The whole problem revolves around preserving Shanghai as an "island of safety," a sanctuary, an atoll of safety in an ocean of turmoil. Foreign opposition to any immediate change in the administration of Shanghai is based squarely on the absence of any visible guarantees for security, whether for lives or property or for protection against the illegal acts of official military authorities. As Mr. Justice Feetham has pointed out, the problem is not one of the future of Shanghai, but of the future of the settlement as a whole. The settlement is not a mere collection of foreign enclaves, but a single entity, and its future is a single issue. The settlement is not a mere collection of foreign enclaves, but a single entity, and its future is a single issue. The settlement is not a mere collection of foreign enclaves, but a single entity, and its future is a single issue.

Outside of his recommendations as to the future government of the Settlement, Justice Feetham's findings are virtually the same as those arrived at by the International Commission that five years ago investigated China's fitness for the abolition of extra-territoriality. The indictment of China's unfitness to discharge her international obligations is the same in both instances. The first investigating body was composed of the official representatives of all the Powers concerned, whose nationals had every right to expect that these recommendations would serve as the basis of a common programme for negotiating new treaties. Yet we have been compelled to witness the gradual scrapping of these recommendations in a pitiable and pusillanimous surrender to the clamour of Chinese Nationalism by entering into negotiations for the abolition of extra-territoriality long before China is prepared to assume her new obligations. These thoughts do not imply that we lack sympathy with Chinese nationalism or with the legitimate aspirations of the Chinese people.

As a friend and counsellor of the late Sun Yat-sen, we have a deep appreciation of the principles he advocated and a loyal respect for his will and teachings. When the real menace that threatens the life of the nation is removed, and its Government is in a position to discharge faithfully its obligations to the outside world, we will be the first to recognize that the time has arrived for the surrender of the Settlement and extra-territorial rights. We realize that National China resents criticism of its policies or programme or any suggestion that it needs instruction of any kind, but we hold firmly to the belief that Dr. Sun's dream can never come true, if foreign prestige and control are weakened while the major problem remains unsolved. The Nationalist Government at Nanking was created and received its first support from the foreigners for the express purpose of combating Communism. The only justification for this continued support from without has been to strengthen some one group that will free the country from Soviet influences and turn back the rising Red tide beating against the rising dykes in Chekiang and Kiangsu that protect Shanghai from loot and massacre.

We entertain little hope, however, that the faint-hearted statesmen who now direct world diplomacy will give any more attention to Mr. Justice Feetham's report than they did to the one drawn up by Mr. Silas M. Strawn. There is very little left to the extra-territorial rights of foreigners in China to-day, and the constant nibbling at the foundations of Shanghai's autonomy has undermined its security. We would like to feel that the four great Powers chiefly concerned in the future stability of the Settlement, will come together in some joint understanding to carry into effect Justice Feetham's recommendations, but if the events of the past few years are any criterion of what we can expect in the future, it is hopeless to look for any unity or agreement.

Afraid of Realities.

On all sides there has been a reluctance to face the realities of the situation in China. The statement given out in Washington that the kidnapping, outraging and killing of missionaries bears no relation whatever to the principle involved in the abolition of extra-territoriality, fully reflects the changed attitude of the Western Powers towards China. The negotiations between Dr. C. T. Wang and the British Minister and those carried on in Washington between Dr. C. C. Wu and Secretary Stimson have destroyed any hope that Britain or America will adhere to the findings of the Extra-territoriality Commission. The policy of surrender and scuttle so clearly revealed in the published reports of these negotiations, indicates what we may expect when the question of Shanghai's future comes before the same group of statesmen for consideration.

China will approach the problem of rendition of the settlements in the same manner that she has undermined extra-territoriality by notifying the Powers of her intention to take over the settlements and concessions in Shanghai, Hankow, and Tientsin and the leased territories of Kwangchow-wan and Liaotung, and in the discussions that follow will establish her right in principle to assert her sovereignty. Perhaps the future of Shanghai may be determined by the outcome of the negotiations for the rendition of the leased territories, for it is noticeable that in the published reports of her recovery of rights

programme, China does not raise the question of the Kowloon lease, confining her demands to Kwangchow-wan and Liaotung. China is resorting to her traditional diplomacy of pitting one foreign nation against another, soft-peddalling the issue of Kowloon in the hope that British sympathy will be with her against Japan in Liaotung.

Here is the real crux of the whole extra-territorial problem. Japan apparently is willing to accede to all of China's demands, in so far as they apply to China proper, in return for the reciprocal right of residence in the interior, right to own and lease property, conduct business and operate industries on an equality with the Chinese. Nanking, however, takes the stand that these privileges cannot be extended to Japan as long as she retains her leasehold of Liaotung, and maintains her troops in Manchuria and her war-ships on Chinese rivers.

Japan and Manchuria. The Chinese placed on record at Washington their refusal to recognize the validity of the 1915 treaty, reserving to themselves the right to open the question at every opportunity moment. This has become a cardinal principle of their diplomacy, that no statesman dare ignore and preserve his usefulness. In like manner, the validity of the 1915 treaty has become the cornerstone of Japan's position in Manchuria and no Japanese statesman would dare discuss any impairment of these rights. Neither side can or will recede from their position, so we come to the stone wall, the compromise is found a clash seems unavoidable.

For Japan to surrender to the Chinese viewpoint and withdraw her troops in Manchuria, would simply result in making a present of the territory to the Soviet. The presence of Japan in Manchuria is the only check to the complete communization of North China and North-eastern Asia. It is not like Japan will budge from her position. Discussions may proceed between the diplomatic representatives of the two nations in order to arrive at a solution of minor questions, but both sides realize that sooner or later they must come to the stone wall and face the main issue, on whose solution depends the signing of a new treaty conceding reciprocal rights of residence.

Arbitration Possible. It is too early to hazard any prophecy as to the outcome of this situation. For the present, the issue is squarely planted. If Japan and China refuse to recede from their position, the issue may have to go to arbitration to avert hostilities. It is almost a certainty that when China realizes that Japan will not accede to her wishes, another national boycott against Japanese goods will be declared. China will go to war with Japan, within the limits of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact and endeavour to ruin her opponent by economic pressure. The result will be exactly the same as though the war was fought openly with battleships, bayonets and bullets. China reserves to herself the right to use this economic weapon against any and all powers who refuse to accept her viewpoint and the Kellogg-Briand Pact fails to provide an answer to this type of aggression. To resort to secret economic warfare during the worst industrial and trade depressions of modern times, is tantamount to inflicting a crushing defeat upon the enemy, a blow that in the present difficult financial position of Japan might prove fatal. The question arises as to whether or not Japan can retaliate without arousing the hostility of other nations interested in China and who will benefit by her loss. This conflict cannot be averted except by taking the issue to an international court of arbitration, whose decision either way will be unsatisfactory.

With this picture before us, we see little profit in discussing the abolition of extra-territoriality or the rendition of the settlements until China and Japan arrive at some permanent solution of their problems.

A LIKING FOR JAIL.

Eskimos Cause Bigger Prison to Be Built.

Point Hope, Alaska, has ordered the construction of a large jail because the old one is so popular with the Eskimos that it cannot hold all those who have committed crimes in hope of being arrested. Some time ago the United States Marshal arrested two natives for a minor law violation. They were kept so well and the goal was kept so warm, the prison official said, that they spread the happy news when they were released. Then Eskimos started breaking all sorts of laws and had to be sent to the prison. After all, a million pounds is not very much money, Mrs. J. H. Baker.

FROM HAREM TO DESK.

Turkish Women Doing the Work of Men.

A PROUD FEMINIST.

A leading feminist of the new Turkey, Panna Refik Hanum, is proud of Turkish women's achievements in business and professions, but is sorry that economic conditions have forced them to leave their homes and seek work. Refik Hanum, in an interview, praised Turkish women's speedy abandonment of the indolent life of the harem, and their ability to work like men. "Thanks to the broad, modern views of Mustapha Kemal (the president) we are going farther and farther every day," she said. "Already we have practically reached the condition of Western women. Five women are now members of the Stamboul municipal council. We can point, also, to women judges, lawyers, doctors and to those who hold important Government and commercial posts. Hundreds of thousands of Turkish girls are working in tobacco and silk factories, at the making of rugs, and the packing of figs and raisins."

THIS BATHING CRIME

It Is Not Lawful to Use Beaches.

CASES CITED.

You may not believe it, but the law at home regards sea-bathing as an innocent recreation, and, as such, prohibits it! Members of the public have no legal right to pass along the sea-shore in order to enter the sea for more recreation. The only purposes for which the beach may lawfully be used are navigation and fishing.

Even if those cases that look more leniently on persons who walk across the beach after having indulged their vicious propensities to navigate ships or to catch fish, than upon those who use it before indulging. In fact the right to use the beach at all is conceded only in case of "peril or necessity."

In a famous case where a school master was faced with an action to restrain him and his pupils (who were camping on the cliffs overlooking Joss Bay, in the Isle of Thanet) from descending to the sea, the Court of Appeal pointed out that bathing is not, in the eye of the law, a necessity.

Apparently, they did not consider whether it might be deemed a peril, and so permitted. In another leading case, where Llandudno Town Council brought an action to restrain a clergyman from holding religious services on the beach, the court said that, in the strict eye of the law, he was a trespasser.

So, too, was every nursemaid wheeling a perambulator, and every boy riding a donkey on the sands. As for bathers, they simply had not a leg to stand on. Even navigators and fishermen, to whom rights to use the sea are conceded, enjoy their rights as water rights and not land rights.

The reason for this curiously of the law is that the foreshore (between high and low water-mark) all belonged to the Crown originally.

No Right of Way.

Much of it has, in the course of the centuries, passed into private hands, as part of freehold or leased estates.

Any use, accordingly, by members of the public, is by grace of the Crown, or the private landowner. It is not a right which they can enforce in a court of law.

It is quite a mistake to assume that there is a public right of way along or across the sea-shore.

Such is the law. In practice, happily, the judges who administer it, and the landowners who have the right to set it in motion against the hardy criminals who wish to bathe, wink at its infraction.

SCIENCE IN CLOUDS.

Station Built on Summit of Jungfrauoch.

A scientific station has been built on the summit of Jungfrauoch, nearly 12,000 feet up, subventioned by European institutions as well as American, and by Mr. Rockefeller, for the study of meteorology, physics, and physics. It is now completed and has been handed over to the scientific promoters. This station, located on the highest point in Europe and offers possibilities for work which up to now it has been impossible to obtain anywhere. Competent specialists debate the work to be accomplished when one considers the enormous difficulties that were overcome during the winter when everything had to be taken up such a steep and snow-covered mountain.

WEDDING PARTY TRAGEDY.

Typhoid Carrier As Cook.

BURIAL OF THE BRIDE.

An outbreak of typhoid fever involved 17 members of a recent wedding party in the Bronx section of New York City. The bride was buried in her wedding dress; one of her aunts also died, and 15 other guests were ill, some of them being in a critical condition. When Miss Charlotte Wilmot was married to Mr. William Jackson at the home of her parents, a woman, 71 years of age, and an old friend of the family, assisted in preparing chicken salad for the wedding party.

The Department of Health, by thoroughly examining everyone who helped to prepare the food, discovered that the elderly woman was the typhoid carrier. She did not recall having had the disease, nor did the records of New York City show that she had typhoid, and since she was not a professional cook of food she had not discovered her rare affliction.

Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, of the Health Department, explained: "Now that her carrier condition has been established she will be registered as a carrier by the Board of Health and required to comply with the law covering the other 240 carriers under the surveillance of the Department of Health. This means that she must take special precautions and not cook or serve food."

CRIME IN COLOMBO.

Fewer Thefts and More Violence.

Colombo's crime statistics for the month of May show a marked decrease as compared with the figures for May last year.

Last month's crimes totalled 137, a drop of 44 from that of May, 1930. Thefts have decreased from 93 in May last year to 68 this year. This is due to the intensive patrolling by the Police of the areas where an epidemic of crime breaks out.

Burglary cases have dropped from 47 in May last year to only nine this year. This also has been partially due to the vigilance of the Police in keeping their eye on suspicious characters and partially to the fact that most of the dangerous housebreakers are having a spell in jail.

The only increase has been in crime of violence from 31 in May last year to 50 cases last month. The largest number of cases were in the Maradana area, which reported in all 13 cases last month as against two cases during May last year.

BROADCASTING IN CEYLON.

During my brief visit to Ceylon, I had the opportunity of visiting the Colombo broadcasting station, which was fully described in a former issue of World Radio. The transmitting station itself is situated at Welikade, on the outskirts of the town, in a truly wonderful setting of tropical vegetation and colouring. At present, the ordinary coast station is modulated for broadcasting purposes; but a new transmitter is now nearing completion which will be used solely for broadcasting, and it is hoped, will deliver approximately 2 kw. to the aerial system. It is expected that, with the new transmitter, signals will be sufficiently strong, in Ceylon itself, to minimise the reception throughout Southern India. A C.W. telegraphic transmitter is also in operation in the same building, and it is hoped shortly to modulate this, and carry out experimental short-wave broadcasts of the Colombo programmes.—Ex.

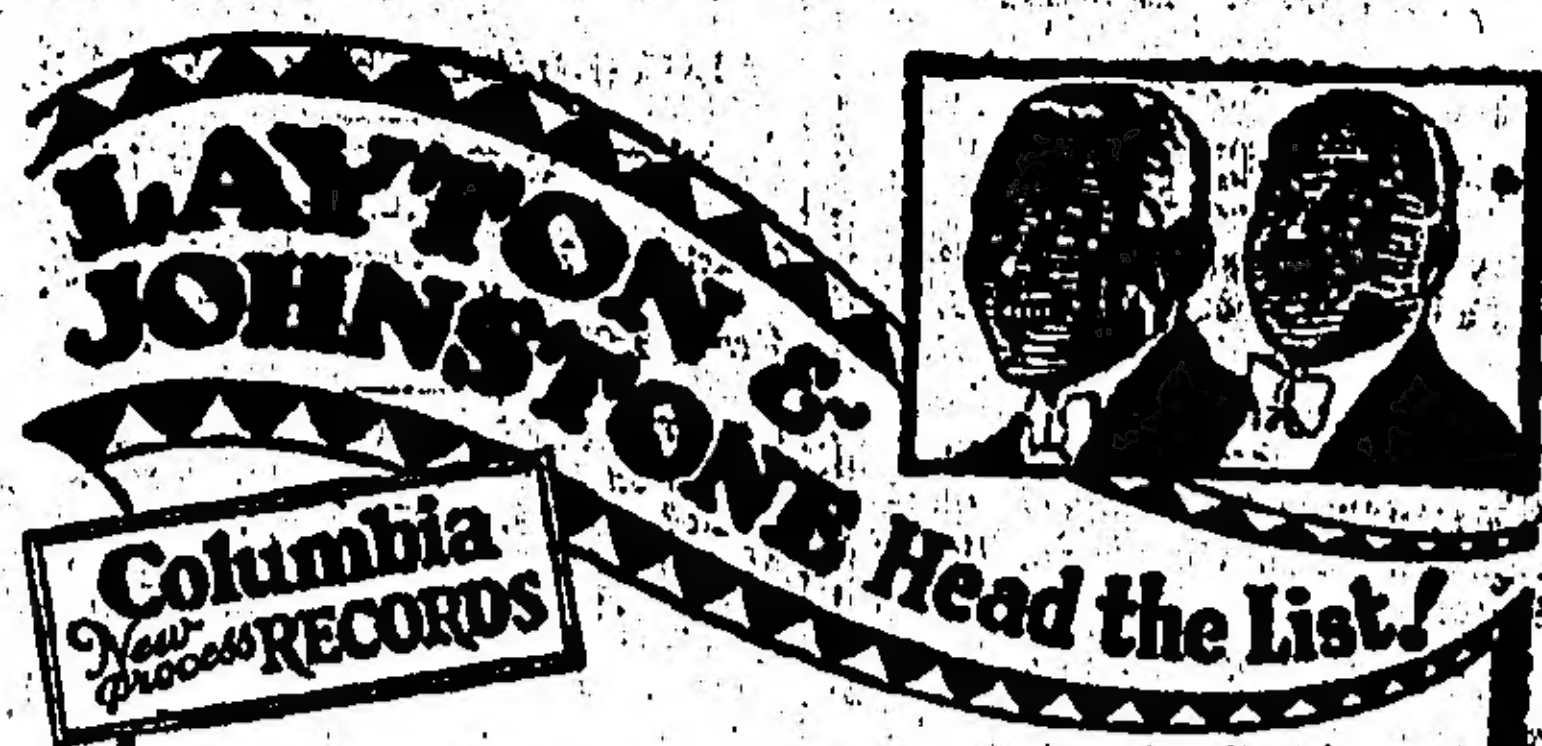
DON ALFONSO'S INCOME.

It is the talk among the friends of Don Alfonso: here (writes the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian) that during his recent visit he said that when everything was settled his income would not be more than £20,000 a year, and so however much he wished to live in England he could not do so on account of the taxation.

The ex-Queen, it is said, wishes to live in the South of France, but Don Alfonso would prefer a house near Paris, and nothing is yet decided where they will settle.

A CHECK ON SERMONS.

According to a correspondent of Country Life, there is in Maisemore Church (two miles north-west of Gloucester) an hour glass, by which the person may check the length of his sermon. It is placed on the pulpit.



- DB514—Laughing at the Rola.
- You'll Be Mine in Apple Blossom Time.
- DB513—Shout for Happiness.
- Goodnight Sweetheart.
- DB496—Reaching for the Moon.
- Fascinating Little Lady.
- DB485—I'll Keep You In My Heart Always.
- River, Stay 'Way From My Door.
- DB473—Indiana Sweetheart.
- By a Lazy Country Lane.
- DB352—To-morrow is Another Day.
- Same As We Used To Do.
- DB315—More Than You Know.
- Without a Song.
- DB275—Falling in Love 'Gain.
- One Girl.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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*KIDDERFORD	5,300	5th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	8,800	8th Aug.	Marseilles, Gibraltar, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,300	19th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*PADUA	9,000	22nd Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KARMALA	9,000	28th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BOUDAN	9,800	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Djibouti.
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*TILAWA	10,000	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SANTHIA	8,000	23rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.
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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN. Cheap Summer Trips to Japan, June to Sept.

SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka.
KARMALA	9,000	31st July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BOUDAN	9,800	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CATHAY	15,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
ITALIA	10,000	14th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*NANKIN	7,000	27th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	28th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,000	28th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ST. ALBANS	4,500	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

‡ Calling Wei-hai-wei, Tientsin & Shanghai on return from Japan.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans on Punks-Louvre System free of charge.
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SAMUEL PEPYS.

His Work for the Navy.

The annual Pepys commemorative service was held in the church at St. Olave's Hart Street, where the diarist worshipped and was buried. The Lord Mayor (Sir Charles Batho locum tenens) unveiled a laurel wreath—made from leaves grown in the churchyard—placed on the Pepys monument; Lord Sandwich read the Lesson, and Psalm 150 was chanted to a setting by Pelham Humfrey (1647-74), a notable figure in the diary. Prebendary Wellard, the rector of St. Olave's, officiated.
Canon Anthony C. Deane, in an address, said that seldom in its long history could that church have witnessed a service more impressive or more widely representative than that when the body of Samuel Pepys was laid to rest. There were representatives of the Cities of London and Westminster, the Admiralty, and the Navy Office; the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and the Royal Society, as well as humbler folk described as "former servants and dependants." Among the pall-bearers were Henry Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, Sir Thomas Littleton, Treasurer of the Navy, and a third who had been Pepys's close friend for 40 years, sharing his triumphs and tribulations. That was Sir Anthony Deane, shipwright, and formerly Commissioner of the Navy, whose presence they would forgive him for mentioning. In its way it was a striking historical fact that a direct descendant and namesake of Anthony Deane was allowed to stand in the pulpit and bear testimony to the memory of Samuel Pepys.

Much had been written about Pepys, but the real greatness of the man, and the true reason which justified such a service, seemed far from evident, not only to the general public but to those who wrote of him. The author of a recent book (not Mr. John Drinkwater) argued that apart from his literary importance as a diarist, Pepys was merely "a painstaking departmental official," about whom a great deal of unnecessary fuss had been made. But it was no such unworthy estimate of Pepys, which thronged that church at the funeral in June, 1703. Rather had they gathered to honour one who, whatever his youthful follies, was known for his courage and steadfastness, and who in the face of ingratitude set himself with unswerving loyalty to serve and to save Britain.

At the Admiralty, in the teeth of opposition, he had carried out drastic and far-reaching reforms. Yet in 1679 the Admiralty Commission was dissolved and replaced by men wholly incompetent for their work. Pepys and Deane were arrested and imprisoned in the Tower. After their release they had the mortification of being impotent spectators, while the Navy, in Anthony Deane's phrase, "went to ruin." And to Pepys a ruined Navy meant a ruined Britain. Things went from bad to worse. From the 76 ships and 12,000 men of 1679 the Navy dwindled to 24 ships and 8,000 men by 1684, with empty yards, depleted stores, and sailors on the point of mutiny on being defrauded of their pay. Pepys urged, first on Charles II, and then on James, the project of a special Commission for the recovery of the Navy. James acceded, and Pepys overcame one difficulty after another, compelled Sir Anthony Deane from his retirement to assist, and in less than three years the effective strength was increased by 92 ships and the spirit and discipline of the men restored.

JAPANESE SHIPPING

Other Firms to Follow N.Y.K. & O.S.K.

Following the recent agreement between the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, a plan is now under way for the practical amalgamation of many Steamship companies in the country with the object of controlling a large number owned by them.

Some time ago the five steamship companies, Yamashita, Kawasaki, Mitsui-Bussan, and Daido, which have been dissatisfied with the attitude of the Japan Ship-Owners' Society, established the Maritime Transport Society to take co-operatively measures. To cope with the present situation in competition with the two big companies, however, comparatively small companies are now contemplating more practical measures for the permanent control of their vessels.

According to the rough agreement, a new company will be established with an appropriated capital of two million yen, to which all vessels of the participating companies will be entrusted. So far, the Tokyo Kisen, Karafuto Kisen, Kawasaki Kisen, and Yamashita Companies are said to have agreed to the plan. The total of the vessels owned by the companies besides the N.Y.K. and the O.S.K. amount to 3,000,000 tons, of which some 60 per cent. is required for the establishment of the new company.

South Seas Routes.
The Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha are reported to have reached the following agreement about their shipping service on the New York route:

1.—On the outbound voyage the Kong will be under the control of route from Manila as far as Hong the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha.

2.—On the outbound voyage the Hong Kong-New York service of the Kokusai Kisen will be placed under the management of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

3.—On the inbound voyage, the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha will control the New York-Manila route service.

Five private shipping companies in Japan, which are closely interested in the trade in the South Seas, have organised an association named the Marine Transport Society, the object of which is to prevent unnecessary competition among themselves and to develop the transport service.

The members of the Society will hold a weekly conference for the discussion of the details of their plan of campaign.

WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:—

	July 25	July 26
West River at Shihing	23.3	25.8
North River at Samshui	8.5	8.1
East River at Tángyuen	16.5	15.6
East River at Shoklung	4.8	6.2

The highest levels recorded are—Shihing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Shoklung, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Shoklung.

COBRAS IN A LINER.

Killed as Precaution Against Oversight.

After having brought ten Egyptian cobras nearly all the way to Australia in the steamer *Jervis Bay*, Mr. M. W. Ward, Hon. Zoologist at the University of Sydney, had to sacrifice them all. The cobras were imprisoned in a wooden case, when in mid-ocean, Mr. Ward discovered that the box had warped, and that through a large crack a number of the cobras had escaped.

Several of them were recaptured, but it was impossible to count them as they were all intertwined.

As there was the prospect of one or more of the deadly reptiles being at large, it was decided to kill the snake and count them one by one.

When the cobras were killed and thrown overboard Mr. Ward was disappointed to find that they had all been recaptured and that his sacrifice had been unnecessary.

The Eugene F. Phillips Electrical Works, Ltd., at Brockville, Ontario, has awarded a contract for a new copper-rod rolling mill to the Dominion Engineering Works, Ltd., of Montreal. The new mill will be of the semi-automatic type with roller-bearing equipment throughout and will have a minimum rated output of 15 tons of 1/4-inch copper rod per hour. The total cost of the mill and equipment is estimated at \$225,000.

CONSIGNEES

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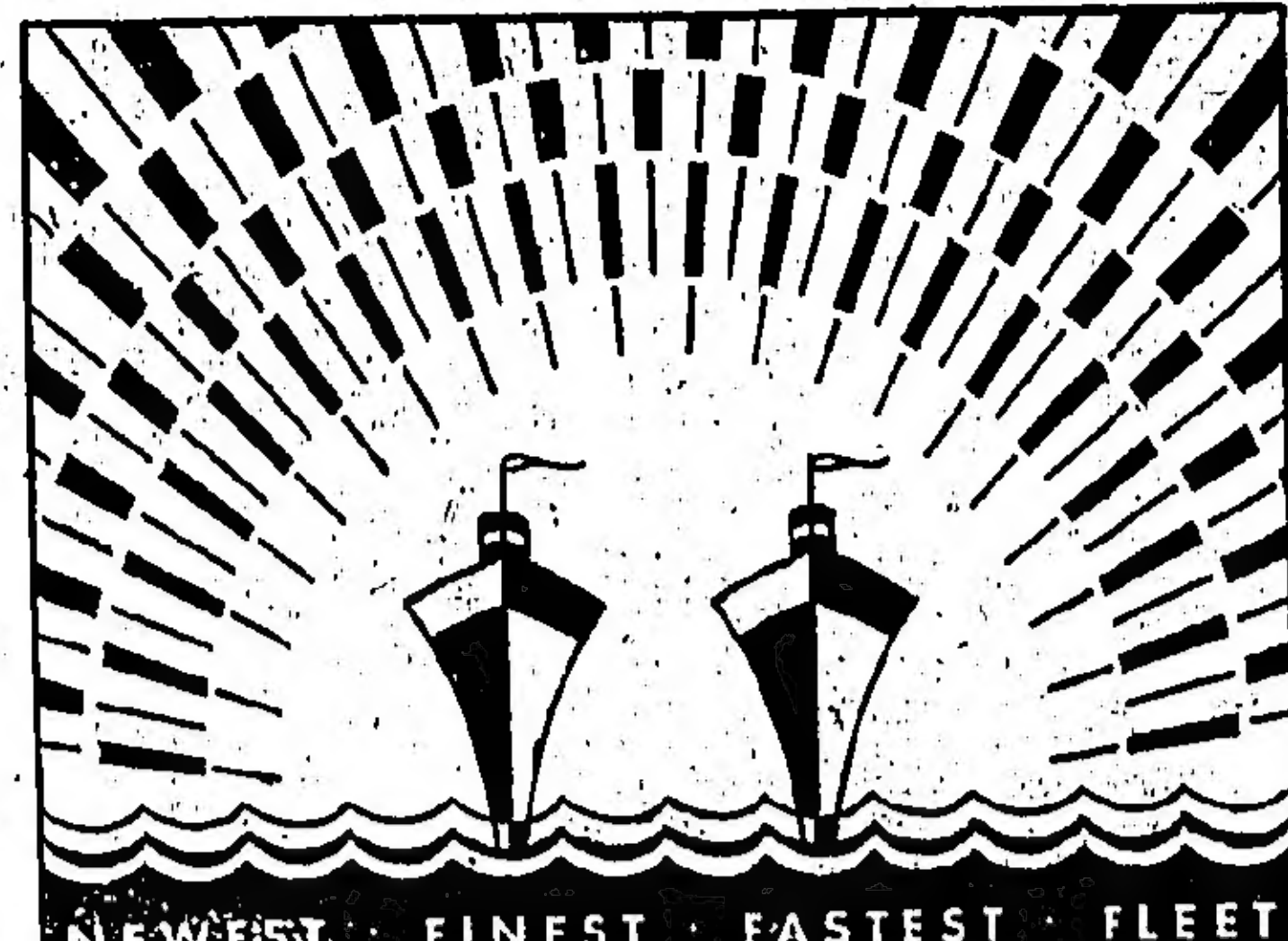
No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd August will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 16th August or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st August at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

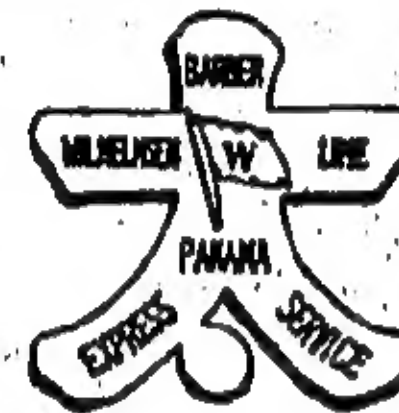
Hong Kong, 26th July, 1931.



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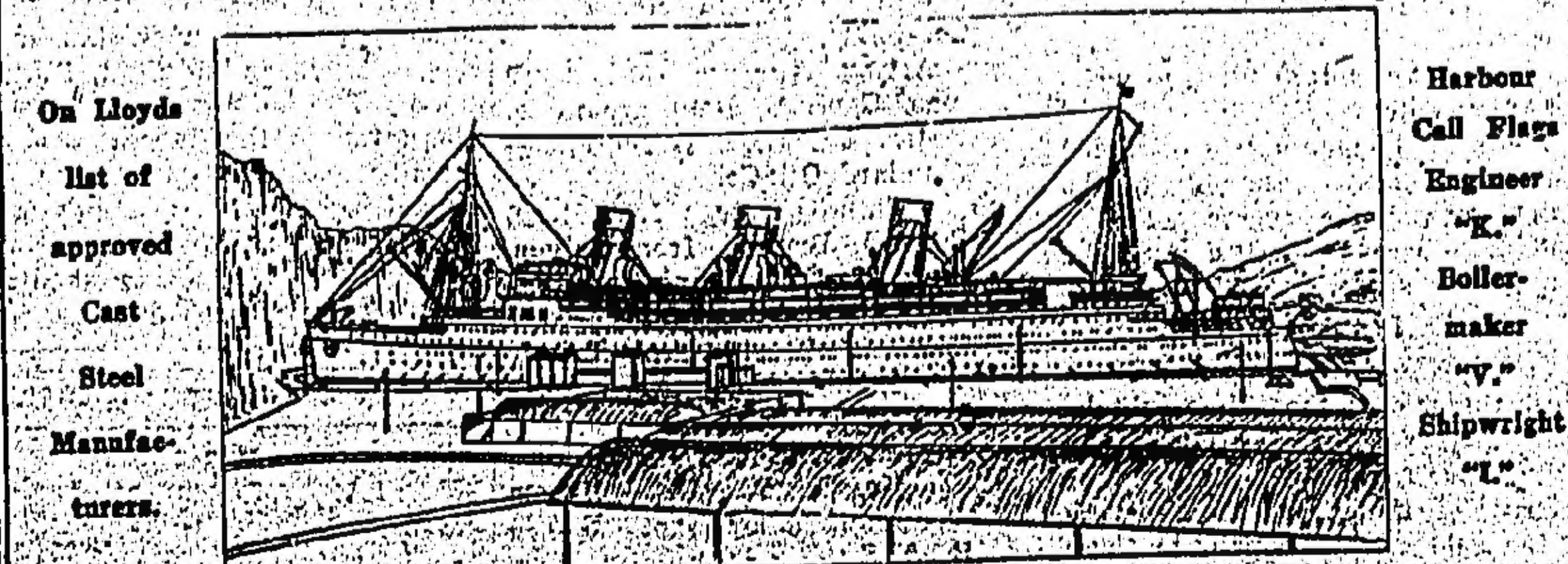
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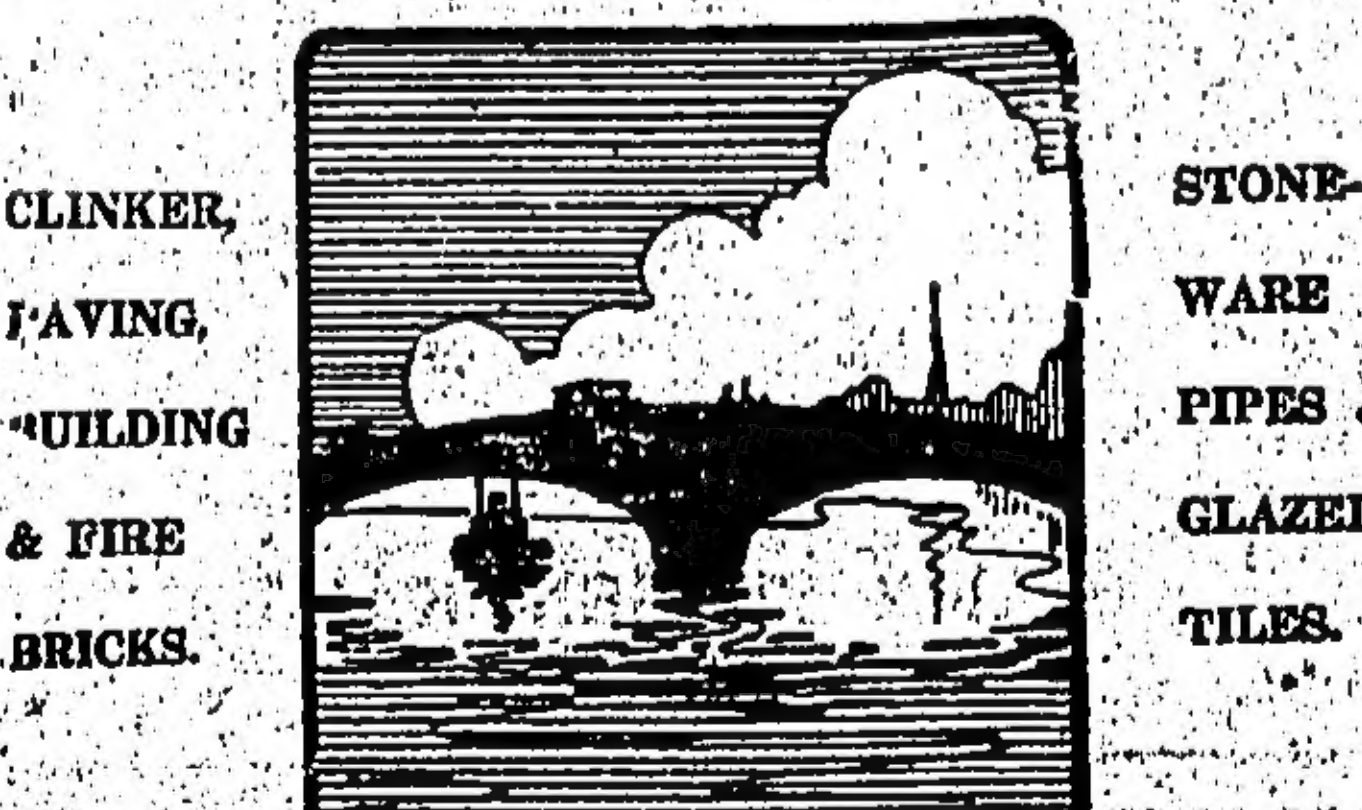
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GAMES.

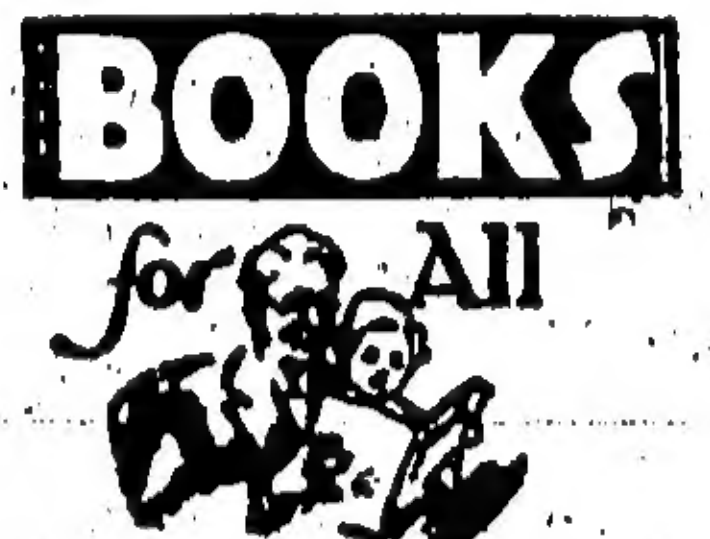
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chance of success and
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COSTLY LITIGATION.

Report of the Bar
Council.

CHAMBER'S COMPLAINT.

A complaint recently made by the
London Chamber of Commerce that
British judicial procedure, though
the most perfect in the world, has
become an expensive luxury beyond
the means of the majority of
people has resulted in reports on
the cost of litigation which have
been drawn up by both the General
Council of the Bar and the Council
of the Law Society for submission
to the Lord Chancellor.

While expressing the opinion that
there is some truth in the Chamber's
view, the Bar Council point out that
in the minds of the public counsel's
fees doubtless loom large as an item
in the costs of litigation but say
that the services of thoroughly com-
petent, though perhaps not well-
known barristers, both leaders and
juniors, are always available for or-
dinary cases at very moderate fees
— lower than professional men re-
ceive for analogous services in
other professions. The Council con-
sider that a saving of time and
money might be made as regards
documentary evidence and suggest
means of reducing the present ex-
pense of expert witnesses.

Other suggestions are that dates
should always be fixed for trials in-
volving witnesses and that witnesses
should give their evidence sitting.
The Law Society admit that unfor-
tunately there has been a tendency
in recent years to overload cases
with a mass of evidence, but suggest
that the remedy lies to some extent
with the judges in being ready to
give definite directions to the Taxing
Master to disallow costs of un-
necessary evidence. The Council
comment on the recent rise in fees
paid to counsel which have been out
of all proportion to the increase in
the cost of living. They give a table
of costs from a number of cases
showing that on the average the
charges amount only to 26 per cent.
of the total cost.

WATER RETURN.

Three Reservoirs Now
Level.

The level and storage of water in
the reservoirs on July 1, 1931, were
as under:

City and Hill District.	1930	1931
Tyatam	7' 0" B. 30' 2" B.	12' 5" B. 26' 5" B.
Tyatam Byewash	12' 5" B. 26' 5" B.	12' 5" B. 26' 5" B.
Tyatam Intermediate	4' 0" B. 24' 0" B.	4' 0" B. 24' 0" B.
Tyatam Tuk	20' 8" B. 20' 8" B.	20' 8" B. 20' 8" B.
Wong Nei Chung	15' 10" B. 6' 2" B.	15' 10" B. 6' 2" B.
Pokfulum	15' 10" B. 6' 2" B.	15' 10" B. 6' 2" B.
[Note: B. denotes "Below Over- flow"; A. denotes "Above Over- flow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow"]		
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.	1930	1931
Tyatam	327.30	174.08
Tyatam Byewash	7.79	30
Tyatam Intermediate	159.78	185.90
Tyatam Tuk	603.75	899.50
Wong Nei Chung	9.40	6.55
Pokfulum	32.32	52.54
Total	1,140.32	1,310.87

Consumption of water in the City
and Hill District in millions and de-
cimals of gallons during the month
of June.

	1930	1931
Consumption	341.09	865.45
Estimated population	445,740	411,800
Consumption per head per day	25.7	20.6
* Includes 64.14 million gallons from Mainland.		

June, 1930.—Constant supply during
the whole month to district North of
Queen's Road between Murray Road
and East Street. 12 hours supply
(8 a.m.—5 p.m.) in all other districts
from June 1 to 11 inclusive. 16 hours
supply (5 a.m.—9 p.m.) in all other
districts from June 12 to 30 inclusive.
June, 1931.—Constant supply
throughout the City, Hill and High
Level Districts during the whole
month.

Kowloon.	1930	1931
Kowloon Reservoir.	7' 0" B. L.	7' 0" B. L.
Shek Lai Pui	8' 0" B. L.	8' 0" B. L.
Reception Reservoir	2' 0" B. L.	2' 0" B. L.
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.	1930	1931
Kowloon Reservoir.	278.88	488.50
Shek Lai Pui	85.61	116.10
Reception Reservoir	26.40	28.53
Total	390.89	633.13

Consumption of water in Kowloon
in millions and decimals of gallons
during the month of June.

	1930	1931
Consumption	155.14	101.02
Estimated population	175,780	227,200
Consumption per head per day	25.6	20.7
* Constant supply in all districts during June, 1930 and 1931.		
The Government Analyst's report shows that the quality of the water in Kowloon is of the highest standard. Total rainfall June 30, 1930, 5.14 in; June 30, 1931, 4.63 in.		

DRAGONS.

Only Crocodiles on
Parade.

TRAVELLER'S VIEWS.

Although it might rob romance
writers of a thrill, I feel I should
put on record, as I told a film-struck
lady recently, that Chinese Dra-
gons are only "crocodiles on pa-
rade," writes Dr. O. D. Rasmussen,
the traveller and explorer.

Many years ago, when Europeans
came into contact with China, they
found a dragon symbolised in vari-
ous forms. Remembering St. George,
the Nibelungenlied, and other western
folklore, they at once concluded
that the Chinese dragon was also
a symbol of dark magic worshipped
from a sense of fear. But they were
wrong, as later students of Chinese
folklore discovered.

In China the dragon is a symbol
of kindly benevolence, through its
supposed powers to create the rain
necessary to raise crops, ensure
bountiful harvests, and thereby
food and life. It is associated
with rainfall, whether as
showers or storms. Hence the
fire-lighting, issuing from
its nostrils. The only fear is
of a negative sort; a desire not to
offend it in case it might sulk and
cause rain-making.

Its home was supposed to be a few
feet underground. Hence the dis-
inclination of ancient Chinese to
dig mines, wells, or building founda-
tions. They quarried coal and
other minerals, and sank wells with
many peace-offerings to the dragon;
and disguised scaffoldings as
"trees." Before raising poles
building contractors would tie
tufts of leaves on the tops
before imbedding the other ends
in the ground. "We are not
barging into your kingdom," was the
message implied, "we are going up."

The myth came about in this man-
ner: the crocodile was not always
indigenous to China. It seems to
have wandered overland from
Burma to the headwaters of the
Yangtze and other big streams.
Winters on the eastern regions of
China were too cold for it, so it
hibernated. In summer it lived nat-
urally in the warm river waters at
high levels. When the level and
temperature fell, in cold weather,
the crocodile instinctively burrowed
below low water level into the soft
mud banks, and upwards to just
beneath the warm upper layer of
the banks, where it hibernated.

In days when crocodiles were more
numerous than they are now,
Chinese peasants hoeing and plough-
ing near the river banks, or digging
more earth to raise the flood dykes,
frequently dug into a crocodile lair.
One can imagine the fright of
ignorant, superstitious, peasants
when they prodded a scaly monster
with hoes, or slashed it with a
plough blade.

At other times heavy rain or
floods washed crocodiles out of the
lair, or the seepage of unusual rain-
fall deceived them into untimely ac-
tivity. Thus their association with
rain.

The myth grew with the years.
Imaginative Chinese declared that
they had seen a "Da Lung" (Great
Dragon) descend from the skies in
a thunderstorm, or creep out of the
earth during a storm. The forked
lightning came from their nostrils,
and so forth. Chinese artists sym-
bolised it, peasants deluded it. With
doctors and fakirs used "dragon
bones" in cures. I have often seen
crocodile scales and vertebrae
among a street "doctor's" medical
concoctions.

FOR PRISONERS.

Secret Exit from the
Law Courts.

I understand that a subterranean
passage is under construction at the
Law Courts in the Strand, in order
to provide prisoners in notorious
cases with an exit which will not be
known to those members of the
public who have always exhibited a
morbid curiosity—as to the move-
ments of such persons. The work
is, I understand, being carried out
in "circumstances" of the greatest
secrecy, and when it is completed a
man convicted of murder, who is ap-
pealing, or any other notorious
character, will be able to enter and
leave the building without having
to run the gauntlet of public curi-
osity. At present the only exit
is in the crypt of the building.
This fact has become
known to the public, with the result
that there have been some remark-
able scenes. The new exit will
enable the authorities to get prison-
ers out of the building unnoticed.
Singapore Free Press.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

		July 22, June, June,			July 22, June, June,		
		1931. 1918. 1914.			1931. 1918. 1914.		
		Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Butcher Meat.							
Beef Sirloin	牛尾	lb.	33	24	12		
" Prime Cut	牛尾	lb.	30	28	11		
" Corned	咸牛肉	lb.	—	28	12		
" Roast	咸牛肉	lb.	33	24	22		
" Breast	牛肉	lb.	30	20	18		
" Soup	牛肉	lb.	27	20	18		
" Steak	牛肉	lb.	38	24	22		
" Steak Sirloin	牛肉	lb.	40	30	25		
" Sausages	牛肉	lb.	36	28	20		
Bullock's Brains	牛腦	per set	17	10	12		
" Tongue, fresh	牛舌	each	75	50	60		
" Tongue, corned	牛舌	each	—	60	—		
" Head	牛頭	lb.	\$1.20	—	\$1.20		
" Heart	牛心	lb.	24	18	14		
" Hump, salt	牛心	lb.	—	20	18		
" Feet	牛心	each	12	10	12		
" Kidneys	牛心	each	15	10	12		
" Tail	牛心	lb.	27	20	22		
" Liver	牛心	lb.	24	18	14		
" Tripe	牛心	lb.	8	6	7		
Calves' Head & Feet	牛頭	set	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.00		
Mutton Chop	羊排	lb.	44	28	—		
" Leg	羊排	lb.	44	28	—		
" Shoulder	羊排	lb.	40	24	—		
" Saddle	羊排	lb.	44	—	—		
Pig's Chittlings	豬排	lb.	30	27	—		
" Brains	豬排	Per set	3	—	—		
" Feet	豬排	lb.	16	15	—		
" Fry	豬排	lb.	28	15	18		
" Head	豬排	lb.	18	20	—		
" Heart	豬排	each	15	10	10		
" Kidneys	豬排	each	15	10	8		
" Liver	豬排	lb.	48	30	24		
Pork Chop	豬排	lb.	36	25	28		
" Leg	豬排	lb.	38	—	—		
" Loin	豬排	lb.	44	60	70		
" Fat or Lard	豬油	lb.	26	21	—		
Sheep's Head & Feet	羊頭	per set	90	60	70		
" Heart	羊心	each	12	8	7		
" Kidneys	羊心	lb.	15	12	10		
" Liver	羊心	lb.	45	25	25		
Sucking Pigs, to order	豬仔	lb.	25	25	22		
Suet, Beef	牛油	lb.	80	20	18		
" Mutton	牛油	lb.	86	28	28		
" Veal	牛油	lb.	22	20	20		
" Sausages	牛油	lb.	28	—	—		
" No. 1	牛油	lb.	32	—	—		
Fish.							
Barbel	鰱魚	lb.	52	16	24		
Bream	鰱魚	lb.	34	20	18		
Canton Fresh Water	淡水魚	lb.	34	—	—		
" Carp	草魚	lb.	35	18	16		
Codfish	鱈魚	lb.	50	16	27		
Codfish	鱈魚	lb.	40	12	9		
Crabs	蟹	lb.	48	16	17		
Cuttle Fish	魷魚	lb.	30	23	26		
Dab	魷魚	lb.	28	18	27		
Dice	魷魚	lb.	50	23	16		
Dog Fish	魷魚	lb.	21	10	—		
Eels, Conger	鰻魚	lb.	48	40	8		
" Fresh Water	鰻魚	lb.	50	18	—		
" Yellow	鰻魚	lb.	45	10	8		
Frogs	蛙	lb.	80	26	30		
Garoupa	石斑	lb.	86	32	25		
Gudgeon	鰱魚	lb.	28	40	30		
Herrings	鰱魚	lb.	32	22	18		
Halibut	鰱魚	lb.	38	13	23		
Labrus	鰱魚	lb.	42	18	15		
Loach	鰱魚	lb.	78	32	13		
Lobsters	龍蝦	lb.	65	62	24		
Mackerel	鯖魚	lb.	40	32	21		
Monk Fish	鰱魚	lb.	45	20	20		
Mullet	鰱魚	lb.	44	13	2		
Oysters	牡蠣	lb.	38	12	2		
Perrot Fish	鰱魚	lb.	32	14	9		
Perch	鰱魚	lb.	30	30	15		
Pike	鰱魚	lb.	50	16	9		
Plaice	鰱魚	lb.	48	86	29		
Pomfret, White	鰱魚	lb.	56	30	30		
Pomfret, Black	鰱魚	lb.	40	35	45		
Prawns	蝦	lb.	74	10	14		
Ray	鰱魚	lb.	25	10	14		
Rock Fish	鰱魚	lb.	32	13	18		
Roach	鰱魚	lb.	36	22	10		
Salmon	鮭魚	lb.	55	85	30		
Shark	鯊魚	lb.	21	8	10		
Skate	鰱魚	lb.	21	10	10		
Shrimps	蝦	lb.	56	33	80		
Snapper	鰱魚	lb.	48	28	28		
Soles	鰱魚	lb.	48	22	28		
Tench	鰱魚	lb.	36	25	85		
Turbot	鰱魚	lb.	86	12	12		
Turbot, small, fr. water	鰱魚	lb.	130	40	—		
Poultry.							
Chicken	雞	lb.	64	30	31		
Capon, Small	雞	lb.	64	28	30		
Capon, Large	雞	lb.	68	28	30		
Duck	鴨	lb.	45	22	21		
Doves	鴿	each	50	22	21		
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	雞蛋	per doz.	33	18	—		
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	新鮮雞蛋	each	36	25	20		
Fowls, Canton	本地雞	lb.	76	36	24		
Fowls, Hainan	海南雞	lb.	60	85	24		
Geese	鴨	lb.	48	24	24		
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	50	80	—		
" Hothow	口鴿	each	40	28	—		
Turkeys, Cook	火雞	lb.	75	—	—		
Turkeys, Hen	火雞	lb.	60	61	45		
Snipe	鴉片	each	35	—	—		
Pheasant	山雞	pair	3.50	—	—		
Quail	鶉	each	—	—	—		
Partridges	鶉	each	—	—	—		
Fruits.							
Almonds	杏仁	lb.	85	35	—		
Apples (California)	金山蘋果	lb.	45	26	—		
Bananas (bride's)	蕉	lb.	18	4	—		
Carambola	楊桃	lb.	—	12	—		
Cocoanuts	椰子	each	14	10	10		
Lemons, China	檸檬	lb.	18	25	30		
Lemons (American)	金山檸檬	each	13	8	—		
Lichees, Dried	荔枝干	lb.	1.00	25	30		
Oranges (Canton)	新會甜橙	lb.	—	—	—		
Oranges	橙	lb.	—	—	—		
Pears (Canton)	沙梨	lb.	50	—	—		
Peanuts	花生	lb.	14	10	12		
Persimmons, Large	大柿	lb.	—	12	—		
Plantain	大蕉	lb.	4	8	—		
Pineapple, Siam	暹羅柚	each	22	12	6		
Walnuts	胡桃	lb.	40	—	16		
Grapes	葡萄	lb.	90	—	—		
Vegetables, &c.							
Artichokes	菊	each	12	—	2		
Beans, Sprout	豆苗	lb.	7	—	7		
" Long	長豆	lb.	12	—	8		
Beet Root	紅菜頭	lb.	18	—	—		
Bitter Squash	苦瓜	lb.	6	24	—		
Brijafals, Green	青瓜	lb.	8	5	8		
" Red	紅瓜	lb.	6	5	8		
Cabbage, Chinese	芥蘭	lb.	14	—	—		
" (Shanghai)	上海青	lb.	24	12	—		
Came Shoots, bunch	菜薹	lb.	8	—	—		
Cauliflower (Large)	大花椰菜	each	—	—	—		
" (Medium)	中花椰菜	each	—	—	—		
" (Small)	小花椰菜	each	—	—	—		
Carrots	胡蘿蔔	lb.	18	5	6		
Celery, Chinese	芹菜	lb.	14	10	6		
Chillies, Dried	乾辣椒	lb.	15	25	5		
" Red	紅辣椒	lb.	12	10	10		
" Green	青辣椒	lb.	6	8	12		
Curry Stuff, English	印度香料	lb.	10	8	—		
Cucumbers	黃瓜	lb.	8	2	—		
Garlic	大蒜	lb.	10	6	8		
Ginger, Young	嫩薑	lb.	10	7	—		
" Old	老薑	lb.	8	20	—		
Horseradish, Shanghai	上海辣根	lb.	30	8	4		
Indian Corn	玉米	lb.	10	45	—		
Lettuce	生菜	lb.	12	1	—		
Water Chestnuts	荸薺	lb.	10	—	8		
" Mandarin	桂花荸薺	lb.	12	—	8		
Mushrooms, Fresh	鮮蘑菇	lb.	50	—	8		
Khrowes	—	lb.	—	1	10		
Onions, Bombay	洋蔥	lb.	10	8	8		
" Green	青蔥	lb.	8	4	6		
" Shanghai	上海蔥	lb.	8	6	—		
Parsley	芹菜	lb.	10	60	8		
Potato, Sweet	甘薯	lb.	5	8	—		
" Japanese	日本薯	lb.	4	8	—		
" American	金山薯	lb.	—	8	—		
Pumpkin	南瓜	lb.	5	4	4		
Radish	紅蘿蔔	lb.	—	—	—		
Rhubarb (Fresh)	大紅菜	lb.	—	10	—		
Shallots	蒜苗	lb.	8	—	8		
Spinach	菠菜	lb.	8	8	—		
Tomatoes	番茄	lb.	20	4	—		
Taros	芋頭	lb.	6	7	—		
Turnips, Pond (Long)	長水蘿蔔	lb.	8	6	—		
Vegetable Marrow	西葫蘆	lb.	8	4	—		
Water Cress	西洋菜	lb.	14	15	—		
Water Lily Root	蓮藕	lb.	6	15	—		

THE S DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE.

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AT

The Offices of the Publishers,
3A, Wyndham Street.

China Mail

Tuesday, July 28, 1931.
Sixth Moon, 14th Day.

ESTABLISHED
1846

大英七月廿八號 禮拜二
中華民國辛未年六月十四日

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931.

FLETCHER'S
BATH EAU de COLOGNE

Delightfully refreshing and
invigorating during the hot
weather.

MAGNUM BOTTLES
\$2.50.

THE PHARMACY

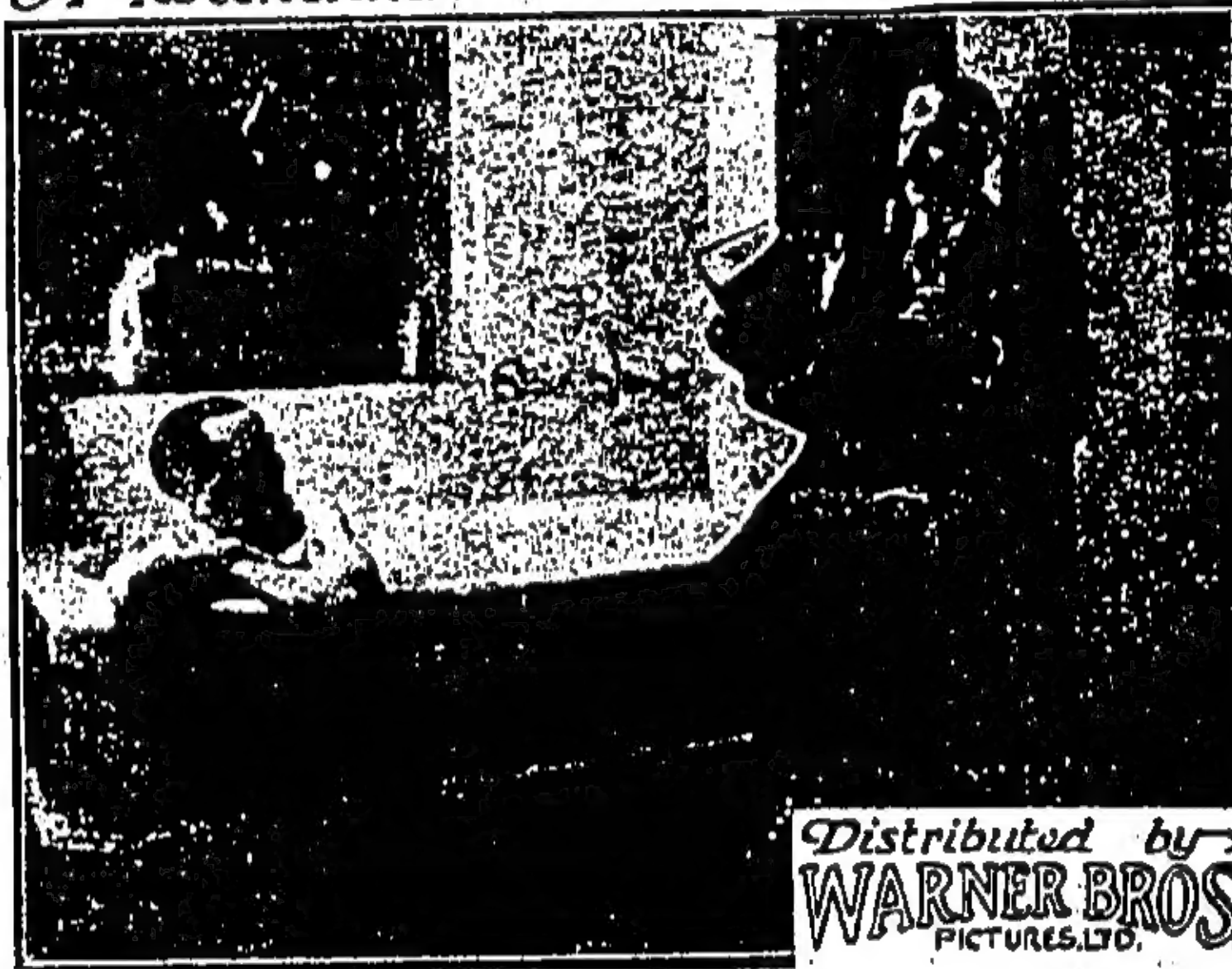
Asiatic Building, Queen's Road C.
Tel. 20345.

CENTRAL
SEE THEATRE HEAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

A BRITISH PICTURE SECURED AT GREAT EXPENSE.

LORD RICHARD
IN THE PANTRY
A Twickenham Film Studios Production



Distributed by
WARNER BROS.
PICTURES, LTD.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

"GAUMONT MIRROR" & "GYPSY LAND"

NEXT CHANGE

THE INSIDE STORY
OF THE UPPER-CRUST
OF THE UNDERWORLD

Disclosing the man whose silent power
reached out from the shadows to sway
governments and men and presenting one
of the most unusual romances ever screened
— a cabaret girl's perilous love for the
reporter who came to expose "the czar."



CZAR OF
BROADWAY
See this sensational true life drama
It's as thrilling as the wall of a
police station!

All star cast includes
JOHN WRAY
BETTY COMPTON
JOHN HARRON

Claude Allister, King, Barrett,
George Byron, Duke Lee, Direct-
ed by William James Craft, Pro-
duced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Pre-
sented by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Bookings at Anderson's & the Theatre (Tel. 2572)

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB BURGLARY.

Chinese Sent to Jail for
Larceny.

RECEIVING CHARGE.

Lam Ngau and Leung Yau, the
two Chinese, who were recently re-
manded at the Kowloon Police
Court after being charged with
breaking and entering the Kowloon
Golf Club Pavilion, and stealing
goods to the value of \$166.85, made
a second appearance this morning.
An additional charge of receiv-
ing was preferred against Leung
Yau.

In connection with the same case
two women, Leung Tai and Fan
Yau, were also charged with re-
ceiving, Mr. Evans appearing for
the latter woman.

Mr. D. Orchard appeared as the
complainant.
Answering to the charges the
first defendant pleaded "guilty" to
larceny, the other three pleading
"not guilty."

Bottle of Brandy.
Inspector Smith said he went to
an unnumbered house at Sai Tau
Village, at 10.30 p.m. on July 13.
There he saw both the women who
were being charged. There was
also a bottle and a half of brandy,
a bottle of gin and a bottle of
whisky. An empty lime juice
bottle was produced by the hus-
band of Leung Tai.

The second defendant, Leung
Yau, who accompanied Inspector
Smith to the female defendants'
house, pointed out Fan Yau as the
woman who bought the liquor.

Money Handed Over.
Leung Tai said that Leung Yau
came to her house and offered to
sell her the liquor. Witness re-
plied she did not drink wine, but
finally she told Fan Yau, who is
her aunt, and the latter purchased
it for \$10, and the money was
handed over to Leung Yau.

At the end of this evidence, Mr.
Evans submitted he had no case
to answer in respect of his client,
Fan Yau, suggesting that the
liquor was purchased with every
appearance of an honest deal.

A Relative.
Cross-questioned by Mr. Fraser,
Fan Yau said she only purchased
them because Leung Tai told her
that Leung Yau needed money bad-
ly, and being a relation she pur-
chased the bottles for \$10. She
had no idea of the value of the
liquor.

On the receiving charges all the
defendants were discharged. In
respect of the larceny Leung Yau
was discharged and the first de-
fendant Lam Ngau sent to jail for
three months with hard labour.

CHASE ON DECK.

Chinese in Second
Officer's Cabin.

A Chinese who was stated to be
a laundryman's employee was to-
day charged before the Hon.
Comr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired),
in the Marine Court, with board-
ing the German s.s. Coblenz with-
out permission. He pleaded
"guilty."

Sergeant Johnson told the
Magistrate that the accused was
found in the second officer's cabin
and was caught after a chase on
deck. There was no criminal re-
cord against the accused.

His Worship imposed the maxi-
mum fine of \$50 with the option
of six weeks' hard labour.

CONFIDENCE TRICK ARREST.

Two Men Sentenced to
Hard Labour.

WOMEN VICTIMS.

Seen in Queen's Road Central
on a recent night, approaching
women, two Chinese men were
arrested by detectives, and after
a struggle, were taken to Central
Police Station. On the person of
the first man was found a roll of
paper, wrapped up with a five
dollar bank note. On subsequent
enquiries being made, it was re-
vealed that these men were mem-
bers of a gang of "confidence
tricksters," which included
women, and whose victims were
usually married women.

The two men appeared before
Mr. Williams this morning,
charged with having obtained
jewellery to the value of \$180
from two married women by the
bank note trick. They pleaded
guilty.

Gold Melted.
It was stated by Det. Sergeant
Fitches that first defendant gave
information to the effect that he
took the proceeds of his larceny
and had the gold melted at a
goldsmith's shop in Wanchai.

A second charge, that of dis-
obeying the deportation ordi-
nance, was preferred against the
second defendant. Sergeant
Fitches informed the Magistrate
that this man was banished in
March, 1928, for ten years, be-
cause he was an undesirable char-
acter.

The Magistrate sentenced the
first defendant to three months'
hard labour, and the second de-
fendant to terms of five months
and seven months' hard labour,
consecutively.

OPIUM SEIZURE.

Defendants Ordered to
Be Discharged.

HAUL ON A JUNK.

The Revenue Department
yesterday made a seizure of
7,680 taels of raw opium on a
large cargo junk in the harbour.
Two women were arrested, and
they appeared before Mr.
Schofield in the Central Police
Court this morning.

Mr. Horace Lo appeared for
the defendants, and said that he
was pleading not guilty, and that
he understood that there was no
evidence against them. He was
applying for their immediate dis-
charge.

The Magistrate remarked that,
in fact, there was very little
evidence against the defendants.
It was stated that the opium
had been put on the craft, and
was done up in tins and sacks.
The defendants had no knowledge
at all of the contents.

His Worship accordingly dis-
charged the defendants and or-
dered the confiscation of the
haul.

All history seems to show that
men thrust God and religion out of
life at the peril of the civilisation
which they belong.—The Rev. W.
Charter Piggott.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
Limited, by DAVID CHRISTIAN WATSON, Business Manager, at
3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

JEWELLERY SHOP VICTIMISED.

European Disappears
with Diamond Ring.

VALUED AT \$2,250.

The firm of Wai Kee, a jewel-
lery shop at Hong Kong Hotel
Building, were victimised
by a foreigner yesterday.

The master, Lau Wai-man, re-
ported to the Police that at 11
o'clock, a foreigner, giving the
name of D. Keller, entered the
shop, and said that he wished to
purchase a ring. A diamond
ring, valued at \$2,250, was
taken out of a showcase, and
the "customer" direct-
ed the master of the shop to
go to the Peninsula Hotel with
it. He did so, and on arrival
there was told by the foreigner
to wait in a room for payment.
The foreigner left the apart-
ment with the ring, it is alleged,
and did not return.

FIRE IN HOFEI.

Much Damage Done;
Over 1,000 Homeless.

A SEA OF FLAMES.

Hundreds of thousands of
dollars worth of property was de-
stroyed, and over one thousand
people were rendered homeless,
as the result of a fire which razed
all the houses in several streets
to the ground in Hofei.

The fire originated in a grocery
store at the upper part of Siman
Street. Fanned by a strong
west wind the entire neighbour-
hood was transformed into a
sea of flames within a short
space of time.

The area of the fire became so
large that the fire brigades and
the local troops were entirely
powerless to combat the flames.
The fire continued to burn for
more than seven hours and not
until five o'clock in the afternoon
did the firemen succeed in bring-
ing it under control.

It is estimated that 3,000
houses were reduced to ruins, al-
though the total casualties com-
prised only one old woman and
two children. Hundreds of home-
less people wandered the streets
and the city in a panic-stricken
state.

Separate trade contracts amount-
ing to \$788,554 have been awarded
for the construction of the new
horse building at the Toronto Ex-
hibition. Christman Burke, Ltd.,
Toronto, was awarded the contract
for mason and carpenter work at a
cost of \$431,650; Dominion Bridge
Co., Ltd., Toronto, the contract for
structural steel and ornamental
iron work at \$153,765 and Beatty
Brook, Ltd., stall and stable fittings
at \$101,139. Smaller contracts
for plumbing, heating and ventila-
tion, roofing and sheet metal work
made up the total.

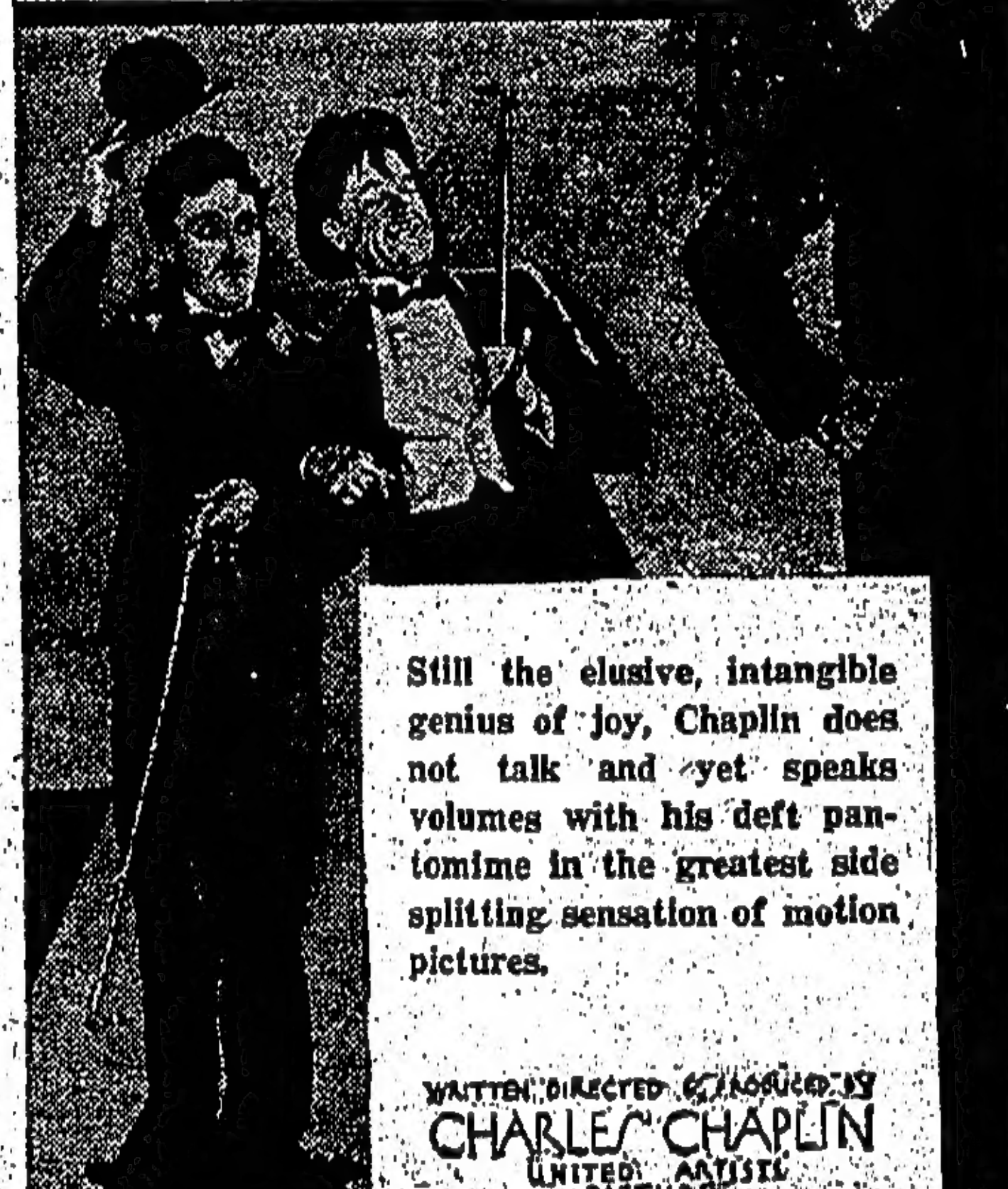
Wheat exports for the first eight
months of the current crop year are
roughly 61,500,000 bushels greater
than during the same period of the
previous crop year, the totals be-
ing, respectively, 161,599,899
bushels and 100,012,908 bushels.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE
QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

IN RESPONSE TO INSISTENT POPULAR REQUEST
THE MANAGEMENT IS AFFORDING LOCAL
AUDIENCES THIS FINAL OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING

Charlie
Chaplin



Still the elusive, intangible
genius of joy, Chaplin does
not talk and yet speaks
volumes with his deft pan-
tomime in the greatest side
splitting sensation of motion
pictures.

WRITTEN, DIRECTED & PRODUCED BY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
UNITED ARTISTS
PICTURES

CITY LIGHTS

TO-MORROW



"Hallelujah,
I'm a Bum!"

He sang the hobo's
national anthem, he lived
along the open road, but in
his heart was a song of
love.

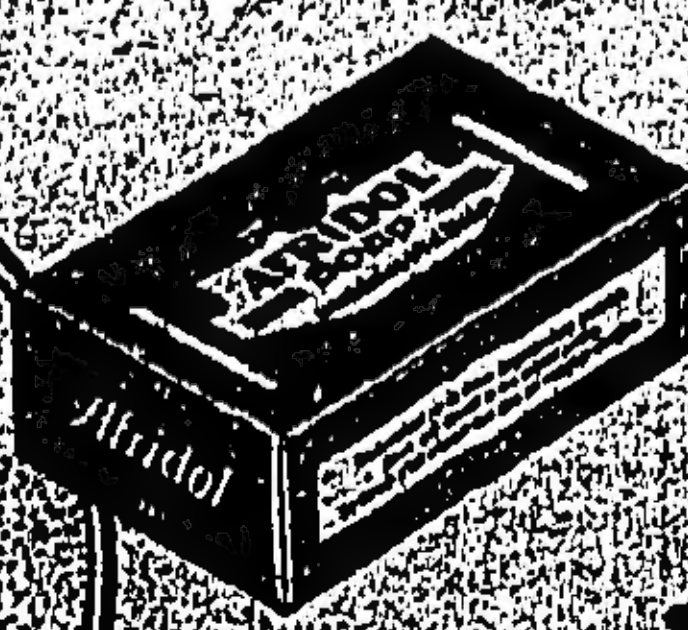
This picture is a triumph
for the star—and a talkie
with new laughs, new
heart-throbs, a different
kind of romance.

Lawrence
TIBBETT
THE BOHEMIAN
A HARRY
POLLARD
production

ESTHER RALSTON
ROLAND YOUNG
CLIFF EDWARDS

COMING SHORTLY

JOAN
CRAWFORD
DANCE
FOOL
DANCE



Afridol
Soap
SKIN DISEASES
Prickly Heat